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Partney waiting for action on lawsuit against board

By Dave Gosnell

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — More than five months passed since District 9 Board of Education member Dave Partney sued fellow school board members for allegedly violating the Illinois Open Meetings Act.

Partney now is wondering why the suit has not been heard in court.

"I THINK more than enough time has passed," Partney said. "I think the thing should be heard in a more timely fashion."

Partney's suit, filed with the 3rd Judicial Court on May 9, names Alvin C. Goldstein, Donald M. Melton, John Terrell, Monroe Werthen and Kelly Hogan and former member Jerry McKeehan as participating in a March 25 executive session in which the board discussed job descriptions without discussing specific individuals.

The suit alleges that private discussions of general job descriptions are not allowed under the act.

BEFORE THE SUIT was filed, an assistant state's attorney for Madison County, Bruce Goldstein, issued an opinion that the March 25 executive session was a civil violation of the act.

He also recommended that board members and Partney agree to a compromise whereby the board would refrain from committing violations in the future.

Partney in return would agree not to file a suit.



Dave Partney

THE BOARD failed to agree on a compromise and the suit was filed.

The board's attorney, William Schooley, filed a "complaint for declaratory judgment" suit against Partney on April 21 to seek a ruling on whether previous complaints by Partney about executive session discussions were justified.

Partney said his attorney, Leon Scroggins of Granite City, has never received a court date on either of the suits. Partney said he wanted to settle the executive session question, soon.

"THAT SUIT WOULD answer questions on executive session. It is

a chance to prove in a court of law what can and cannot be talked about in executive session," he said.

The suit is in the court of Madison County Associate Judge Nick Byron in East Alton.

The deputy clerk for Byron, Beth Afsprung, said no dates have been set for the two lawsuits. Byron said that, if the two parties are ready for a trial, Partney's suit could be given "priority."

"IF THEY are ready, I could give this priority. If they want it tried, I will certainly try it," Byron said.

He said he would contact Scroggins about whether Scroggins is ready for a trial date.

Byron said that, because the case is a civil instead of a criminal suit and there is no injunction involved, "immediate relief" is not required. He also said he wants to make sure all depositions are filed before setting a trial date.

"I CAN'T JUST set these (cases) on a spur of the moment," Byron said.

Byron said he doubted a trial date could be set before the end of the year, but he considers cases involving the Open Meetings Act a serious matter.

"I consider the Open Meetings Act to be a very important thing," he said.

Partney said he thinks he has a good case.

"Leon feels confident we have a winner," Partney said.

Man's body found in Venice

VENICE — The body of a man identified as St. Louis man was found Sunday near Illinois 3, about 400 feet south of the Meridian railroad bridge, authorities said.

The body of Donald Flowers, 28, of the 100 block of Hamilton, St. Louis,

was identified by family members Monday, police said.

MR. FLOWERS' body was discovered Sunday morning lying in a field adjacent to Illinois 3 by eight people who were hunting with clubs for rabbits.

The Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation, the Illinois Crime Lab (See BODY, Page 7A)

Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke said Monday the man had been shot. He declined to say where the wound was located.

The Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation, the Illinois Crime Lab (See BODY, Page 7A)



Annual drive begins

THE TREE OF LIGHTS for the Salvation Army's annual fund drive is positioned in Memorial Park at Neldringhaus and Madison avenues Tuesday morning under the supervision of Larry Earney, right, of the Illinois-American Water Co. The company provided the manpower to cut down, move and erect the tree for the drive. A goal of \$63,000 was announced Tuesday at the annual kickoff luncheon.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Thursday

Inside

Jesse Hall and the Venice Red Devils are tops in the area. For the story, see Page 9A.

Deaths

Clara Barnett
Rainey Crawford
Mike Cuvier
Gerald Fisher
Lola Gomez
Sister Mary Lennon
Mildred Martin
Doyle Meade
Beatrice Polotzek
Lynn Tartt

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Game were:
Saturday, Nov. 22: 122
Pick 4 Game: 7699
Lotto Game
15 21 22 23 35 42
Sunday, Nov. 23: 721
Pick 4 Game: 0615
Monday, Nov. 24: 291
Pick 4 Game: 0615
Tuesday, Nov. 25: 823
Pick 4 Game: 5221

75 years ago

Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1911
A representative of the bakers' union in St. Louis, A.C. Goekeler, is in Granite City this week. While here he is visiting every home in Granite City encouraging the housewives to buy only union-made bread. Mr. Goekeler is a very pleasant gentleman who is interested in his work.

GC man, 6 others sentenced on drug charges

ALTON — A Granite City resident and six other men were sentenced Monday at the U.S. District Court for their participation in one of the nation's drug rings in Southern Illinois.

Alan L. Hampton, 37, of Granite City was given concurrent sentences by U.S. District Judge William Beaty of 12 years in prison on charges of conspiracy to deliver cocaine and conspiracy to deliver marijuana.

Eric Dean Bond, 32, of Chesterfield, Mo., was sentenced to 25 years on a charge of continuing a criminal enterprise; a concurrent sentence of

marijuana with the intent to distribute it.

ANOTHER Granite City man, Stanley L. Lee, 38, was also scheduled to be sentenced Monday. However, a court clerk said his sentencing was continued after he was charged with the murder of Charles L. Davis Jr., 32, of Rosewood Heights.

Eric Dean Bond, 32, of Chesterfield, Mo., was sentenced to 25 years on a charge of continuing a criminal enterprise; a concurrent sentence of

14 years on charges of conspiring to distribute marijuana and five years for attempting to possess marijuana with the intent to distribute it.

PROSECUTORS said Bond was the head of the drug ring.

David D. Schaefer, 32, of St. Charles, Ill., was sentenced to 15 years and Sammie Lee Lewis, 36, of St. Louis, was sentenced to 14 years on charges of conspiracy to deliver cocaine.

Randy Lee Bond, 31, of Staunton,

Earl Bond's brother, was sentenced to six years and Roger Ray Friend, 30, of Alton, Ill., was sentenced to two years on charges of conspiracy to deliver marijuana.

DONNIE LEE Cooks, 35, of East St. Louis, was given concurrent 12-year sentences for conspiracy to deliver cocaine and marijuana.

Five of the men were found guilty of the charges on Oct. 10 following a trial. The others pleaded guilty in July before the trial began.

Authorities said the men sold or conspired to sell more than 1,013 pounds of marijuana and more than 200 grams of cocaine.

Men were accused of being part of an area drug ring with connections throughout the country.

U.S. Attorney Fredrick H. Hess said the drug ring was the largest in the area since "The Company," which was based in Alton. It was broken up by federal authorities in the early 1960s.

Granite City man charged in murder

By Bill Bagby

Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — A Granite City man was charged Monday in the death of a man Saturday. He continues to flee the scene following the shooting.

Mr. Davis died in surgery at Wood River Township Hospital about 4:30 a.m. Saturday. He was pronounced dead by Madison County Chief Deputy Coroner John M. Masseley.

Mr. Davis had been employed for a month as a deckhand for Art's Fleeting Co. in Granite City, at the Tri-City Regional Port. He was the 24th murder victim in Madison County this year, Baahman said.

LEE WAS SCHEDULED to be sentenced Monday in U.S. District Court in Alton on federal drug charges, a court clerk said. However, the sentencing was continued to Oct. 10 following charges being filed, the clerk said.

Lee allegedly shot Charles L. "Arlie" Davis Jr., 32, of 824 Oakdale Drive, Rosewood Heights, once in the chest with a .45-caliber pistol about 1:15 a.m. Nov. 22, authorities said.

THE SHOOTING occurred on the

parking lot of the Oasis Tavern, located on Illinois 143 north of Edwardsville, police said. They continue to flee the scene following the shooting.

Mr. Davis died in surgery at Wood River Township Hospital about 4:30 a.m. Saturday. He was pronounced dead by Madison County Chief Deputy Coroner John M. Masseley.

Mr. Davis had been employed for a month as a deckhand for Art's Fleeting Co. in Granite City, at the Tri-City Regional Port. He was the 24th murder victim in Madison County this year, Baahman said.

LEE WAS SCHEDULED to be sentenced Monday in U.S. District Court in Alton on federal drug charges, a court clerk said. However, the sentencing was continued to Oct. 10 following charges being filed, the clerk said.

Lee had pleaded guilty to charges that he had participated in a large drug ring in Southern Illinois.

THE SHOOTING occurred on the

Dr. Felicia Koch after five decades:

'I still love the people'

By Mary Flick, C.D.P.

It was the spring of 1938 when Felicia Koch, newly married and fresh out of Loyola University Medical School, arrived in Granite City. The area's industrial boom could be seen in the number of stacks billowing smoke into the air. The young physician was planning to retire.

"When I first came to Granite City, I was disappointed in the town," the physician remembered. "It was not clean or pretty, but the people were tremendous and accepted me with open arms. I appreciate that to this day."

After 5 years of living and working with the people of Granite City, and on the eve of her retirement, Dr. Felicia Koch says she honestly can say she still loves the people.

Koch also had a full of love from her youngest days, or maybe that is the part one most easily remembers when so much of life has been said and done. She remembers how anxious she was to go into medicine as a young woman, even though it wasn't the most acceptable profession for a woman to enter in the 1930s.

"Medicine was my first love," she recalls. Soon it became her life.

While studying at Loyola in her native Chicago, Dr. Felicia Koch, also a physician, and the two were married in 1936. Shortly after the birth of their first son, the family decided to move to Granite City, Joseph's home town.

She and her husband established a practice in 1938. They continued until his death in 1968 and joined the medical staff at St. Elizabeth Hospital, "swelling" its membership to 20.

"We've grown tremendously here since we've been here," she said. "Health care has become extremely sophisticated with all of the new equipment and procedures."

"IT HASN'T BEEN a lack of desire on our part... We just haven't had the money," she said, referring:

(See SHOP, Page 7A)



Dr. Felicia Koch

"We had X-rays and the electrocardiogram, but no antibiotics. It's unimaginable, really. Medicine is unrecognizable from what it was back then."

It's not hard to recognize Koch back then. She was the only female medical practitioner in Granite City in the '30s. For support, she joined the St. Louis Chapter of the American Medical Women's Association, a group to which she still belongs.

"There she met another female physician and now lifelong friend, Dr. Helen Bruce, a Public Health Department physician at that time, and the mother of Dr. Robert Bruce, who now practices on the St. Louis South Side.

The medical profession's attitude toward women has changed over the past 50 years and Dr. Koch has had her part to play in that.

"Today, the medical profession is accepting women more and more. We have more women in the profession," she said.

"I really can't categorize male and female physicians, but if I could generally talk about the differences, I would say that female physicians

are more compassionate than male physicians, not only to their patients, but to their colleagues and associates as well. And they are more willing to put forth more effort than men," she said.

That compassion is not a skill learned in medical school, but a disposition springing from that early first love of the profession, she believes.

"My patients were always important to me... I could never do enough for them," Koch said. "She was very secondary. Care of the patient came first. That's why I was able to practice through all of my pregnancies and child care."

The mother of six, Dr. Koch seemed to find the right balance of parenting and professionalism even before being a "working mother" was popular.

More than once, when a babysitter was unavailable, she tucked her babies into bed on the Pediatrics floor while she performed an unscheduled appendectomy or delivered a baby.

"I don't think I neglected my children," she said, looking back. "The patients are very close to me and to each other. I would not want it any other way."

The way it was, she was surrounded by children whether at home or at work. Perhaps Koch's greatest contribution to the Granite City area during her many years as a family practitioner was in the area of obstetrics. As she says, "I delivered a lot of babies."

Altogether, precisely how many Granite Citizens she brought into the world escapes her, she said she still has two, foot-high stacks of papers, with each single sheet of paper bearing the records of the children she delivered.

"The interesting thing is that I still

(See KOCH, Page 7A)

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Quad City

McCarthy heads pension fund unit

Attn. Ed McCarthy, of Davenport, Iowa, has been elected to a second consecutive term as president of the National Fire and Police Pension Fund Association at the group's annual meeting.

The purpose of the association is to bring together fire and police pen-

sion fund administrators and trustees from throughout the nation and to encourage the free interchange of information and ideas among fund officials. McCarthy represents the Illinois Firefighters Association.

Church Women United held its board meeting on Nov. 18 at the Central Christian Church.

Homes needed for area foster children

Church Women United held its board meeting on Nov. 18 at the Central Christian Church.

Lena Seitzer, president, introduced Rev. Dr. Jeanette Rattle, from the Department of Children and Family Services, Granite City area.

She stressed the need for foster parents for children who have been placed, neglected or abused.

The Granite City area provides homes for 200 of these children, but more homes are needed, the group was told.

Foster families receive monthly stipends according to the age of the child as well as payment for medical bills and allowances for the children.

All who are interested in this program may call 1-800-624-KIDS for more information.

A letter was read asking persons to write to their legislators and urge restoring funds to maintain Public Aid grants for standard needs.

CWU will send money to the Dwight Pisani townhouse construction of church members.

CWU will have its annual pot luck Christmas party at Central Christian Church on Dec. 16 at noon. Proceeds from a silent auction of white elephant items will be sent to Project Help for Christmas baskets. In addition to the white elephants, each person in attendance is to bring a small, wrapped gift.

Modrusic won't seek 3rd term

GRANITE CITY — "I will not seek re-election for a third term in April," Alderman Mike Modrusic said today.

"It has been a hard decision for me to make. I have enjoyed being an alderman of the 7th Ward and the city. However, an increase in work-related duties — and wanting to spend more time with my family — helped me to make this difficult decision."

"I am very proud of my record as alderman and my representation of my constituents for the past eight years," he said.

"I have served on the following committees: Ordinance, Fire and Water Safety, Health and Pollution, City Buildings, and Industrial Search.

And I have served as chairman of four committees, Street and Alley, Lighting, City Hall and Planning and Zoning.

"Some important items I have worked on include: to maintain and enforce area. My continued efforts to stop 'spot zoning'; to do everything possible to improve street conditions and drainage; to see that our city runs efficiently and as economically as possible; to help our city address so we can better face the problems of the future; to keep taxes as low as possible; to improve the business climate of our city; and to make sure the 7th Ward receives its fair share of services and representation.

"I sincerely feel that I have accomplished these goals."

"I greatly appreciate the expressions of trust, approval and confidence that the good people of the ward and the city have extended to me. Thank you for allowing me to be your representative for the past eight years."



Mike Modrusic

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"I sincerely feel that I have accomplished these goals."

"I greatly appreciate the expressions of trust, approval and confidence that the good people of the ward and the city have extended to me. Thank you for allowing me to be your representative for the past eight years."

Family physician retains membership

Dr. A.R. Khan, 2120 Madison Ave., Granite City, has completed continuing education requirements to maintain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The Academy formerly was called the American Academy of General Practice.

The requirements call for the

members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. Members become eligible for re-election at the end of the third year following their election to membership.

The Academy, the country's second largest national medical association, was the first nationwide medical group to require members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

The Academy, founded in 1947 and headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., was instrumental in the development of a new primary specialty in family practice in 1969. The new specialty is expected to increase the numbers of family physicians available to serve the public in the future.

The Academy's continuing education program is the foundation of eligibility for the family doctors now in practice who apply for certification in the new specialty.

GC Steel to dedicate ladle station

National Steel Corp. will officially dedicate a new multi-million-dollar ladle metallurgy station at its Granite City Steel Division on Thursday, Dec. 4.

Brief presentations will be given by Kokiichi Hagiwara, president of National Steel; Stan Ellsworth, senior vice president and general manager; Tom Foy, vice president of technology; and Bill Swanson, vice president-general manager, Granite City Division.

The talks will cover the technological aspects of the new facility, the significance of the ladle metallurgy station to National Steel, and its importance to Granite City, its customers and the local community.

GC Steel credit union lists \$40 million in assets

Five Madison County credit unions rank among Illinois' 100 largest credit unions in terms of assets, according to statistics just reported for June 30, 1986.

Olin Employees Credit Union, East Alton, ranked 17th with assets of midyear assets of \$54,536,692.

Granite City Steel Employees Federal Credit Union, located in Granite City, placed 25th in Illinois with June 30 assets of \$40,003,026.

Shawnee Wood River Federal Credit Union, Wood River, was 38th with \$21,310,396. Laclede Credit Union, Alton, ranked 43rd, with \$18,824,624 and Altonized Federal Credit Union, Alton, placed 75th with assets of \$14,029,990.

Statewide, the 100 Illinois credit unions had combined assets in excess of \$6.4 billion, a 13.7 per cent rise over year-end 1985 figures. More than two million people are members of Illinois credit unions; their shares (savings) total more than \$5.8 billion and loans outstanding exceed \$2.9 billion.

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Sale good thru Sunday, November 30, at all Glik's, Glik's for Guys and Glik's Ltd. locations. VISA—MasterCard—Glik's Charge.



Glik's annual Blockbuster Sale means exceptional savings while selection is best on fashions for yourself or that special someone on your gift list.

Glik's Teddy Bear Sweatshirt (Teddy Bear pictured above) Sale \$13.60. Regularly \$17. Juniors and misses. Limited Quantity.

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Woven Sport Shirts

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Entire stock men's and young men's regular price woven and flannel shirts by Levi's® Chavin® and others.

Bugle Boy® and

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Men's, Students' and Boys' sizes. Bugle Boy® casual pants with suspenders or cargo pockets. Vincent Nesi® pleated dress styles with belt.

Boys' Shirts, Shirts and Tops

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Sizes 4-7 and 8-20. Entire regular price stock of sweaters, sportshirts, knit and fleece tops.

Levi's® Jeans

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Student sizes Boys' 8-20 sizes Boys' 4-7 sizes Sale \$18 Sale \$16 Sale \$14 Black or grey denim jeans in solid or striped styles.

Juniors' Union Bay

Denim Jeans

Sale \$18

Elsewhere \$27 to \$30

Entire stock juniors' stonewashed denim jeans.

Girls' Sweatshirts and Sweaters

20% Off

Sizes 4-6x and 7-14. Entire stock of fashion sweaters and fun print sweatshirts. (Size 4-6x not at St. Clair or Jamestown).

Misses' Essentials®

Corduroy Pants

Sale \$14.25

Regularly \$19

Misses' poly/cotton pleated-front corduroy pants. (All Glik's stores and St. Clair only.)

Juniors' and Misses'

Eber® Flannel Shirts

30% Off

Entire stock juniors' and misses' warm flannel shirts in plaids and prints.

Healthtex® and Carters®

Playwear

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Infants and toddler sizes. Take an additional 25% off reduced price. (Not at St. Clair or Jamestown).

Infant Jamakins

20% to 35% Off

Entire stock of infant and toddler sizes for boys' and girls'. Take 20% off marked price. (Not at St. Clair or Jamestown).

Juniors' and Misses'

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20% Off

Entire stock juniors' and misses' regular price fall and holiday pattern sweater vests by Jamie Scott® Currants® and others.

Woven Shirts

20% Off

Entire stock of juniors' and misses' regular price woven shirts in solids, prints and lace trims by Eber® Byer® and others.

Sweater Vests

20% Off

Entire stock juniors' and misses' regular price fall and holiday pattern sweater vests by Jamie Scott® Currants® and others.

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Juniors' stonewashed denim mini-skirts.

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Juniors' and Misses' London or Yoked Riders. Relaxed fitting dark denim jeans.

Younger teens become mothers

A total of 536 Illinois girls 14 years of age and under, had babies in 1984, according to just-released figures. "This is an increase from 516 in 1983," says Jennifer Knauss, executive director of the Illinois Caucus on Teen Pregnancy.

"That many births indicate that nearly 1,000 children became pregnant in 1983 — and we are not even including the babies born to 15-year-olds who became pregnant at only

"Challenged by these statistics, the Caucus kicked off last month in Springfield a two-year initiative — funded by the Carnegie Foundation — to dramatically increase preventive intervention efforts in the middle schools. The initiative evidence shows sexual activity is beginning at earlier ages," the Caucus says.

The seminar, "Strategies for Pregnancy Prevention in Early Adolescence," attracted more than

200 participants from all over Illinois, representing a full spectrum of shared concerns, approaches and programs ranging from "in-school" to "out-of-school" programs.

Carol Hunter-Geboy, human development specialist from Washington, D.C. who keynoted the conference, said that "while Illinois has one of the highest numbers of births to teens in the country, you are taking leadership in doing something about it."

"The media are allowing young people to see a world in which they are not supposed to be," she said. "They need time to build dreams for themselves, to learn the difference between emerging sexual feelings and 'being in love.'



Painting

A LITTLE DAB'LL DO YA. Eugene Halyama of Granite City, a student at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, puts the finishing touches on his painting project for art class.

Teaching your children at home legal

Teaching children at home is permissible under Illinois law, but state and county education officials say it is not desirable.

Home instruction by parents is allowed under an interpretation of Illinois Supreme Court opinion dating back to 1950.

"Illinois recognizes home instruction as an acceptable form of education under certain conditions," said Edith Helmich, research scientist for home instruction specialist of the Illinois State Board of Education.

Home instruction is to be distinguished from home teaching, where for illness or other reasons, a child can't attend class and a public school teacher visits the child's home to provide instruction.

The state supreme court opinion said the Illinois School Code requires all children to be educated, but doesn't specify the manner or place for it.

The opinion considers home study or instruction as a form of private schooling. Private schooling is not limited to either the number of students enrolled or the number of teachers.

Madison County Education Service Region Superintendent Harold E. "Gene" Briggs is opposed to such instruction and tries to discourage parents from teaching children at home.

Other experts have taken the stand that there is no one best way to educate kids. No one school is better and parents have the right to educate their children, he said.

However, he and other educators consistently seek legislative help to better control home instruction.

"Home instruction is not restricted and there is no way to monitor it. We keep hoping the legislature will draft some restrictions, but they don't seem to want to touch it," Briggs said.

About the only restriction on home instruction is a form prepared by the Illinois State Board of Education for

parents to file with regional superintendents when they opt to teach their children at home, Helmich said.

The form includes a statement by parents confirming that they will teach their child English, language and provide instruction in social studies, science, mathematics and language arts.

The questionnaire also asks parents about their education background and the type of course materials they plan to use for the child.

The questionnaire, or statement of assurance, is filed with the regional superintendent's office.

Briggs said members of his staff check records of those parents doing home teaching to insure instruction is being done.

"We check on materials and try to insure the child is receiving the five hours of instruction to which he is entitled," he said.

Normally, home instruction is growing. Nearly 250,000 students nationwide are taught in their homes.

However, Briggs said that, in Madison County, only 24 of the county's 37,000 students are being taught at home this year. This number is down from 30 last year.

Of the 24, the Edwardsville district has the most with seven. Other districts where parents elect to teach their children at home are Alton, 4; Collinsville, 4; Highland, 4; East Alton, 3; and Granite City, 2.

Children who are taught at home by their parents often face a questionable education, if not, by county and state education officials.

While parents who opt to teach their children across their kitchen table may think they are doing a better job than the public schools, the proof comes when the child either enters college or school again when it comes time for graduation.

Public schools have the right to properly place students in grade levels most suitable for the child.

Such placement is determined by testing.

The day of reckoning comes when the parent wants to put his child back in public schools. Parents may feel their child is at the sixth grade level when, in actuality, he may test out at the fourth grade level," Briggs said.

Another major consideration is the cost of home instruction. A high school diploma for students at the only avenue such students have is to take the General Education Development (GED) test.

"Home instruction is supposed to be compatible to the instruction of the public schools," Briggs said. "To check this, Briggs and other regional superintendents have instituted checks on home instruction.

Helmich, a teacher herself, said home instruction is a big job. "I don't think I would ever consider it," she said.

Briggs first requests parents to complete a state or assurance form informing the regional superintendent of their intent to teach their child at home.

Briggs' office will send a bonded truant officer to the home to determine if the child is being instructed. The truant officer looks at the educational needs of the child, the materials used and the number of hours of instruction provided.

"That is about all we can do," Briggs said.

Some mail order educational services are available for a price. It also is possible to buy books, provide materials, tests and even diplomas.

Briggs feels in most cases home instruction does an injustice to the child. "The public schools have so much to offer. I just don't know how a parent can provide what public schools do," Briggs said.

In addition to instruction by professional teachers, attending public and private schools with other children provides social interaction with other children and adults that a child may not receive in the home.

FKD

You are cordially invited to attend an
Open House
honoring

Felicia D. Koch, M.D.
on the occasion of her retirement
after 48 years of service to
the Granite City community.

December 2, 1986
3 pm to 6 pm
Bonaventure's Cafeteria

St. Elizabeth Medical Center
2100 Madison Avenue
Granite City, Illinois



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Council representation lacking

Changing the way some aldermen are elected is being quietly discussed among key citizens and officials in Granite City.

They suggest fewer aldermen and changing the manner of election. One idea has merit and the other does not. Reducing the number of aldermen could cause problems, but changing the way aldermen are elected is worth consideration.

Potentially severe problems could result if there were less aldermen. Abusing power would be easier, there would be fewer persons for committee work and there would be less persons to represent the people.

Less representation isn't good. Out of 14 council members, one or two may represent a citizen on a controversial issue. When seeking help from members of a smaller council, the individual may find none to help. Reducing the number of representatives would hurt the commonweal.

Committee work is sometimes slow. Fewer aldermen may or may not pick up the pace, and it's doubtful their work would be as good as what we now have. Among less aldermen will be less knowledge of fields like finance and engineering. Reduced and perhaps poorer representation could damage committed work, where decisions crucial to the public are made.

The potential for abuse will rise proportionately to any decrease in the number of aldermen. To be blunt, the fewer the aldermen the greater the ability for unscrupulous individuals to buy votes on key issues.

Decreasing the number of aldermen could stifle the public's voice, but changing the method of electing aldermen may advance the common good.

Two aldermen are elected from each of the seven wards. As a rule, each alderman puts

his ward's welfare ahead of other considerations. This is good for individual wards, but not for the city as a whole.

Consider the street work fiasco earlier this year. Aldermen couldn't formulate a plan to prioritize spending \$210,000 on one or two worthy projects. Instead, \$30,000 was allocated for work in each ward. This was inefficient and aldermen knew it.

Some aldermen try to speak for all residents, but aldermen are elected from wards and must be accountable in those wards to be re-elected. The city needs aldermen to speak for everyone while remaining concerned for individuals.

Some think at-large elections are the answer, but such elections can result in all board members coming from one area, as happens when the Belleville Area College Board is elected. After such elections, when a person from an outside area has a complaint, he doesn't have a particular representative. In ward elections, a resident has a representative.

Another problem of at-large elections is the cost.

Only rich or politically allied persons can afford the cost of an effective, city-wide election. Independent, average-income candidates wouldn't have much hope.

Electing seven persons at-large, and one alderman from each ward could be the change that creates that missing balance of representation in Granite City.

Aldermen elected by wards would be obligated to represent ward residents, and that's how it should be. But the seven elected at-large would be free to look at the city's general welfare.

There is no certainty that the public will be asked to change the manner in which they are represented in coming months, but anticipate it and consider all sides of the issue before drawing conclusions.

Reagan's press relations poor

President Reagan's treatment of the press may be part of a calculated scheme to put reporters and the medium each represents, particularly television, in the role of the bad guys who ask questions they shouldn't ask, badger the President with shouted questions when they should have more respect for the dignity of his office, print and broadcast stories they shouldn't report because the President says they shouldn't — besides, they will come around anyway.

If it isn't calculated, it sure looks that way. The results are the same.

President Reagan has been in office (70 months) longer than any of his five predecessors beginning with Kennedy. He has held fewer press conferences (38) than any of them, with the exception of Nixon, who had one less during 68 months in office. His number of conferences per month is .54, according to USA Today. Nixon's was .56.

President Reagan was averaging a press conference every two months until now. He hadn't held one since Aug. 12 (until last week). That is over three months. During that interval there has been the breakout of the Iceland summit meeting, the controversy over negotiations for the release of Daniloff from Moscow, the allegations of a "disinformation" program, the release of the hostage, David Jacobson, from Lebanon and the reports of arms shipments to Iran.

The President has appeared in front of the camera occasionally during that time to make statements but he has declined to participate in any Q and A on those topics. He has given a few limited interviews to newspaper reporters but has avoided the broadcast press.

In general, his on-camera appearances before the public have been limited to his arrivals and departures via helicopter from the

White House lawn for Camp David, going and coming from California, and an occasional Rose Garden appearance. In each instance, reporters held under restraint many yards away are permitted (we should say "forced") to shout questions.

The President's Academy Award performance every time he has responded, if at all with a smile of amazement or a rebuff as if someone had asked him an obscene question.

Observers of those scenes will recall that the act involves an "I can't hear you" pose, as if he would answer the question if he had heard it. Or, it is a throwaway line belittling the questioner for being so stupid as to think he would respond.

As a result, viewers cringe at the bad taste of the White House press corps, both print and broadcast, for daring to confront the President in such a brusque way. Yet, it seems to be planned that way.

The latest confrontation has revolved around the reported arms shipments to Iran. The President let it be known in an uncertain voice he thought reporting such things endangered the chances of obtaining the release of other hostages. He even got Jacobson emotionally involved saying the same thing.

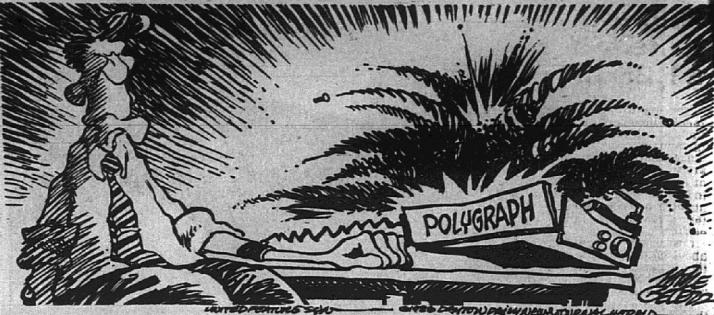
The viewing public was left with a bad taste in its mouth because the press was put in the position of daring to challenge the President. The public probably will never realize fully that it was the Arab press that blew the whistle on the arms shipments.

The U.S. press was only trying to tell the U.S. public what the rest of the world already knew.

But, on these matters and at this time, it appears the Great Communicator doesn't want to communicate.

Editor & Publisher, by permission

YUCK.. I JUST
STEPPED IN
SOME REAGAN
PRESS
RELEASES!!!



Did Reagan do right?

What do you think about President Reagan's dealings with Iranians involving the sale of weapons?

Readers react



Bob Stevens,
Granite City



Everett Morlen,
Granite City



Von Dee Cruse,
Granite City

"If they'd let him alone long enough, he might have gotten more of the hostages out, but, basically, it's the wrong way to deal because they could demand anything they want by taking more hostages."

"I don't like it. He ain't got no more rights than anyone else. I don't think he's doing too good."

"What he was trying to do, I'm sure, was what he thought was best. The politicians and news media are jumping on this and are making a mountain out of a molehill."

Why the Iran issue was not a blunder

To the editor:

For most presidency watchers there is a sense of déjà vu.

A re-elected president, returned by a great margin of votes over a liberal candidate, runs into trouble in his second term and ends up being pursued by a familiar coalition — liberal press, neo-conservative and liberal Democratic politicians.

There is talk of "lack of credibility," "raw executive power," countered by claims of "executive privilege" — even law-breaking (violation of a mandate to report to the Congress on a policy action — "highly basic").

Sen. Barry Goldwater, now every liberal's favorite conservative, pleases his media flatterers by declaring what they want him to announce on the Iranian negotiations was one of the worst blunders, a dreadful mistake.

Was it? Certainly not if we remember the day Walter Ulbricht began building the Berlin Wall — an illegal act which Truman and Eisenhower, who had never backed down but which John Kennedy accepted, and the flurry of strategems to get rid of Castro ("we were hysterical about him," Robert MacNamara later testified) culminating in the Bay of Pigs, where Kennedy never nerve and refused to apply air cover.

Not content with this, there were implemented the following CIA plans: the spreading of rumors that Castro was the Anti-Christ, a submarine setting off sea-shells to terrorize the citizens, attacking guerrillas with non-lethal chemicals, use of thallium salts to make Castro's beard fall out, plans to lace his cigars with disorienting chemicals or deadly botulinum, to hire his mistress, Mrs. Lorenz, to give him poison capsules to eat, to plan to assassinate him, to hire a hitman to kill him under contract, to serve him up with a scuba-diving suit impregnated with a tubercle bacillus and skin fungus, to plant a rare seashell filled with an explosive device in the place where he dived.

The Ayatollah Khomeini '86, who has had several heart attacks, died, and factional struggles break out, there is no telling what will happen to the country.

Anti-Ayatollah radios are broadcasting from Iran, terrorizing now. In this, should this be the President's try to make an approach to Iran, even given the great odds against success?

What about betraying our allies in Western Europe? Mrs. Kirkpatrick should not have been born yesterday and have been aware of their own subtle overtures.

"Public discussion in the wake of the news stories has frequently focused on the politically safer peripheral issues, especially the Iran-Iraq war, and the propriety of continuing secret operations through the National Security Council," she has written.

"This, in turn, led to some strange things being said and written — among them the repeated assertion by the U.S. government's action would seriously damage the credibility and diminish the possibilities of securing allied cooperation in fighting terrorism.

"No evidence is offered to support this contention, probably because none is available."

"It is extremely unlikely that

the U.S. government had opened a channel to Iran and had sought to bargain for hostages. This is the sort of things our allies do.

"The French have sent emissaries to Damascus and Tehran to deal for their hostages. Reports have circulated for months that, in addition to sending large quantities of arms to Iraq, France has come to supply Iran with oil.

"The Soviet Union has provided large quantities of weapons to both sides of the bloody Iran-Iraq war for years. Reporters have also noted that, for more than a year, the British has sold weapons to the Ayatollah.

"Governments, including those of our best friends, normally maintain open channels and working relations with as many other governments as possible. I am sure such practices in terms of strategic interest and the geopolitical balance."

"We, of course, are free to think and feel differently. But when we project our attitudes onto other governments, we confuse only ourselves."

"Our allies were not shocked by our dealings with Iran because they think governments behave that way under such circumstances. We are shocked because we are innocent about the ways that governments deal with one another."

"One way we maintain that innocence is to tell ourselves that such behavior shocks our allies and destroys U.S. credibility. One of the ways we debate with each other about foreign policy is by projecting our own attitudes onto our allies and critics, thus pointed disapproval in support of our own actions."

"Obviously we should not break our laws. Beyond that, my own judgment is that we should neither abandon fellow Americans who fall victim to terrorist violence nor permit our policy to be held hostage to them. As in waging war, we are best served by having a cool head, steady nerves and solidarity."

Why the anger from the adversary media? The anger comes because they have been asleep at the switch; they failed to discern the actions continuing since 1983, had not perceived that negotiations were in effect.

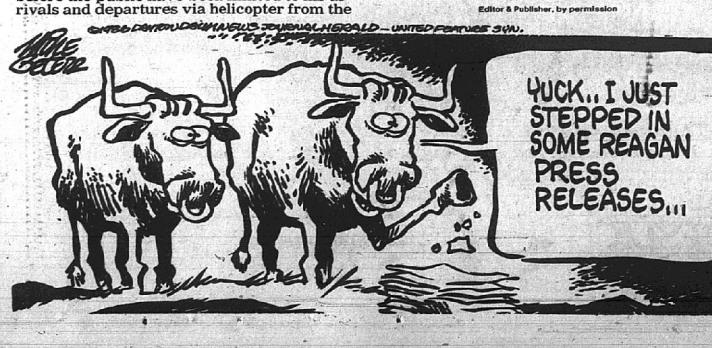
The "cover" was blown by Syria not the news media. This explains the bitterness of Sam Donaldson and Dan Rather, our national news journalists.

In summary, the Iranian "blunder" of President Reagan is in itself a bit of hokum perpetrated by the media and the Democrats in Congress.

The hope is that they will over-react to the American people to this bogus "scandal."

The chances are quite probable that they will.

THOMAS F. ROSENBURG
President, City Club of Chicago



Raise given to teachers: \$1.25 hour

The approximately 500 part-time faculty members at Belleville Area College will receive a pay increase.

The college board of trustees approved a \$1.25 per contact hour pay increase at its regular meeting Nov. 12, held in Granite City. This increase equals about 8 percent, the same percentage given full-time faculty and staff earlier.

A set of the new pay scale will be about \$37,000 for the spring semester that begins in January.

The last raise for part-time faculty was 50 cents two years ago.

The pay hike, recommended by the administration and approved by the trustees, will cost a part-time faculty member with less than a master's degree \$100 from \$13 to \$14.25 per contact hour.

Those with a master's degree will go from \$15 to \$16.25 per contact hour, master's plus 30 credit hours from \$17 to \$18.25 per contact hour.

Part-time employees in occupational areas who have less than a bachelor's degree will go from \$12 to \$12.25 per hour.

The \$1.25 increase will cost the college district about \$30,000 a year, or about \$37,000 per semester.

Chancellor Bruce R. Wissore said the raise would make BAC part-time salaries competitive with other schools in the area.

In other actions, the trustees:

- Approved the resignation of board attorney Thomas W. Alvey Jr. effective Jan. 1.
- Re-elected Wayne Reynolds as board chairman and Larry Reinbeck as vice chairman.
- Stayed action on the semi-annual administrative contracts until April.
- Scheduled a hearing on the district's annual tax levy for the regular Dec. 17 board meeting.

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Hospices helping thousands

Death and dying are not subjects normally thought of as being fit for polite conversation. But how the term "hospice" and their families cope with the realities of death is the mission of nearly 70 hospice programs in Illinois.

They are being recognized Nov. 9-15, Illinois Hospice Week, for their efforts in demonstrating that death, when dealt with openly, is not something to be afraid of.

"We encourage our families to make the most of every day," says Karen McArdle, president of the Illinois State Hospice Organization, an affiliate society of the Illinois Hospital Association (IHA).

McArdle, who has been preening everything is going to be all right, we stress making the time meaningful by resolving past differences or saying and doing the things that have been put off because tomorrow is another day."

Most hospice services are based on studies revealing that people who are sick are most comfortable in familiar places surrounded by familiar faces. Consequently, nurs-

ing and physician services, pain and symptom control, pastoral counseling, bereavement care, and volunteer services can all be provided at home.

"We are experts in controlling pain," McArdle says, "whether it's physical pain, emotional pain, or spiritual pain."

"We also emphasize hope. Not hope for a cure, but hope to make it through the last month, or just another day without pain. Hope changes for a dying person."

There are three parts to most hospice programs. The first consists of home care. The second is inpatient care for people who can no longer remain at home.

The final part of the program is bereavement. "That is another area that American society doesn't recognize," says McArdle. "What is a grieving person? How long does grief last? How do you deal with a grieving person?"

Hospice generally follows a family for 18 months after the death of the patient, with regular contact and counseling services.

Who is the typical hospice patient? According to McArdle, 90 percent of the patients are cancer victims.

However, a growing number of AIDS acquire immune deficiency syndrome patients, people with other terminal illnesses are served by hospice care.

More than 25,000 people are expected to die from cancer next year in this state. In addition, approximately 370 will die from AIDS.

"The fragmented families show the need for hospice services is a growing one," McArdle said.

In Madison County, there are:

Hospice of Madison County, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City 62040, Nina Miettun director.

St. Anthony's Home Health Care, St. Anthony's Way, Alton 62002, Ann Ellis.

Wood River Township Hospital Hospice, Edwardsville Road, Wood River 62095, Tina Paniagua.

In St. Clair County, there is Billeau's Hospice Inc., 315 N. Church St., Alton 62220, John B. Lee.

Hospices statewide number 62, including 21 in Cook County.

English requirement veto is overridden

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Senate voted overwhelmingly Nov. 19 to override Gov. James Thompson's veto of a bill requiring classroom instructors in state universities to be proficient in English.

The override vote was 43-11 with area Sen. Sam Vadalabene, D-Edwardsville, not voting and Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, voting against the majority.

Students at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, had complained of being unable to understand many foreign-born graduate assistants teaching classes.

SIUE has not had any significant complaints about the problem, both Vice President and Provost Barbara Teeters and Student Government President Amy Heminger said.

Teeters said graduate students whose native language is not English should be given an exemption on English proficiency.

"I haven't heard any complaints from students. I don't think it's really a problem on our campus," she added.

Heminger said she had heard no complaints from SIUE students.

about difficulties in understanding instructors because of poor English.

According to an Illinois House staff analysis, 17.1 percent of the graduate assistants at SIUE are non-native speakers.

Thompson was strongly criticized in the bill in his veto message, calling it an example of "cultural elitism and isolation."

He contended its requirement that university governing boards

establish programs to ensure instructors English proficiency was too vague.

The governor argued the bill might have prevented such persons as Casimir Pulaski, Pablo Picasso and Henry Youngman from teaching in Illinois universities.

The House must concur in the override of the governor's veto for the legislation to become law.

Have A Happy Thanksgiving Holiday!

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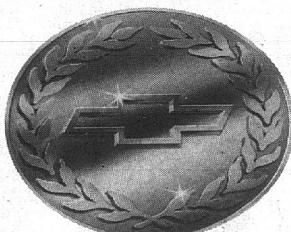
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Obituaries

Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record, Wednesday, November 26, 1986 — 7A

Barnett

Clara J. (Selman) Barnett, 85, formerly of Madison, died at 10:40 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, 1986, at the Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville, where she resided for 19 years.

She was born in Hermann, Mo., and was formerly employed as a store keeper for Farmers Co., St. Louis. Mrs. Barnett was of the Protestant faith.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ray B. Barnett, in January 1941, and a brother, Edgar Schram.

There was no visitation. Her remains were cremated at the Hillcrest Abbey Crematory, St. Louis. Lahey-Sedlacek Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison, was in charge of the arrangements.



Gerald Fisher

Fisher

Gerald W. Fisher, 73, of 3008 Buxton Ave., died at 10:25 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient for one week.

Born in Elkhorn, Ind., he lived in this area for 60 years. Mr. Fisher was employed as a clerk at Granite City Steel for 45 years and retired there in 1978.

Mr. Fisher was a member of Masonic Lodge 877, Low Twelve Club, Grand Order of the Moose, and the Order of the Eastern Star. He died at Shrine 78 of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem and Moose Lodge 272.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie (Nemeth) Fisher; one daughter, Mrs. Linda Miller, Granite City; two granddaughters and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation began at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where the Rev. Verlin Smith conducted funeral services Wednesday. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Masonic services were held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Cuvar

Mike Cuvar, 73, a lifelong resident of Granite City, was pronounced dead at his home at 9:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23, 1986, by Randall Irwin, Madison County deputy coroner.

Mr. Cuvar worked at Granite City Steel as a conductor for 30 years and retired there in 1978.

Survivors include his wife, Helen (Oros) Cuvar; two brothers, John and Andy Cuvar, both of Granite City; and a sister, Mrs. Sue Brown, of Peoria.

Visitation began at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where the Rev. David Fielding officiated at 10 a.m. services Wednesday. Burial took place at St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. Memorials are requested for Hope Lutheran Church.

Gomez

Lola E. (Wynnington) Gomez, 84, formerly of Fairmont City and the Quad-City Area, died at 10:35 a.m. Monday, Nov. 24, 1986, at the Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville. She resided at the nursing home for 8½ years.

Mrs. Gomez was born in Garnett, Kan., and was of the Catholic faith. She was employed at the Welsch Baby Carriage Co., St. Louis, for 20 years and retired in 1961.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Ferdinand Martinez, in 1940; her second husband, Leo Gomez, on March 27, 1984.

Survivors include three daughters, Catherine Rojas, Hickman Air Force Base in Hawaii, Mrs. Irene Lopez, Arlington, Texas, and Mrs. Tom (Gordon) Hamilton, Granite City; four sons, Edward Martinez, St. Louis, and Ralph, Frank and Carl Gomez, all of Fairmont City; 25 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Visitation and a Wake service were held Tuesday at Mercy Mortuary, 2101 N. Nicolet Ave., Granite City. Father James Buerster officiated at 10 a.m. services Wednesday at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 2716 N. 42nd St., Fairmont City, with burial following at Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis. Memorials are requested for Holy Rosary Church in Fairmont City.

Lennon

A funeral Mass for Sister Mary Isidore Lennon, former administrator of St. John's Mercy

Medical Center, Creve Coeur, was held at 10 a.m. Monday in the chapel there. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis.

She was chairman of the governing board of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, from 1970 to 1976.

Sister Lennon, 85, died Thursday, Nov. 20, 1986, after a short illness at St. Joseph Convent on the St. John's Mercy grounds.

She was born in Ireland, earning a nursing degree there in 1925, and came to St. Louis that year.

She joined the Sisters of Mercy and worked from 1928 to 1963 at the former St. John's Hospital in St. Louis.

Sister Lennon then was the administrator at St. John's Mercy Medical Center from 1964 to 1969 and was director of public relations until she retired in 1979. She also served as a consultant to St. John's Mercy. In 1971, she became the archivist for the Sisters of Mercy.

Surviving her is a sister, Sister Mary Alexius Lennon of the Sisters of Mercy of Creve Coeur.

Martin

Mildred Martin, 77, of Belleville, formerly of Madison, died Saturday, Nov. 22, 1986, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

She was born in Madison and lived in Belleville for 40 years.

Survivors include a sister, Dorothy McClear of El Cajon, Calif., and nieces and nephews.

Her remains were cremated at Lake View Memorial Chapel, Belleville. A memorial service was held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Pete Gardner Funeral Home, Belleville.

Meade

Doyle C. Meade, 59, of Grand Tower, died Saturday at the Gem City Center after an apparent heart attack on Friday, Nov. 21, 1986, and was pronounced dead upon arrival at St. Joseph Memorial Hospital at 7:15 a.m.

He was born in Hettick, Ill., and with the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a life member of VFW Post 6037 of Grand Tower and Amvets Post 51 of Granite City.

Mr. Meade was an associate service officer for the Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs.

He was a member of the Jackson County Emergency Service and Disaster Agency and American Legion Post 127 of Murphysboro.

He was a member of the Catholic faith.

Mr. Meade retired from Granite City Steel as a shipping clerk.

He and his wife, the former Bonita Cripps, who survives, were married Aug. 15, 1951, in Piggott, Ark.

Other survivors include three sons, Gary Meade of the U.S. Navy stationed in Hawaii; George Meade of Granite City and Robert Meade of Grand Tower; one brother, Joseph Mead of Staunton, Ill.; one sister, Helen Springer of Licking, Mo.; and seven grandchildren.

Among the survivors are his wife, Mrs. Geneva (Culler) Crawford, of Murphysboro; his Juneau, Ill., son, Mrs. Valarie Boyce, Ruiz; Louise Crawford and Mrs. Thelma Blake, all of St. Louis, and Mrs. Lois Brazil, a teacher at Harris School, 9200 St. Clair Ave., Fairview Heights. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Kassly's by Pastor Tony Shuff. Burial was at Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

Tartt

Mrs. Lynn P. (Hughes) Tartt, 24, Centreville, formerly of Granite City, was killed in an auto accident at about 6:10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, 1986, on a Poplar Street Bridge ramp in Illinois.

She and Russell L. Glastetter, 37, Elkhorn, Neb., were driving on the bridge when their car hit the rear of a truck cab on a northbound Illinois 5 ramp immediately south of the bridge.

The truck cab was driven by Ronald Giesler, 34, Schumway, Ill. He had stopped on the ramp due to a previous accident involving other vehicles on the bridge.

"Instead of working on the alternator in a car, they are working on it on a table," he said.

Holloway said some computerized tests showed the car North was not being used because it had to be connected directly to a car.

A NEW FACILITY would allow the equipment to once again be used and would include the building of two car lifts, which North had.

"We're not going to stop, but by the time those two grew up, I was too old to think of another residency. Oh, but children are such delightful surprises."

It was probably that delight and a strong empathy that lingered with her when she approached the Tri-City Medical Society in 1960 with the idea of beginning a free immunization clinic for indigent children.

"I had many youngsters come into my office whose parents could not afford the vaccine," she said.

THE ORIGINAL agreement between BAC and the district included a provision for district students to use the old high school's auto shop.

But BAC's Granite City Campus began an aerodynamics program in the fall and presented the agreement to the school.

BAC paid the district \$87,000 instead of the district being able to use the shop. The district plans to use the money to help defray the cost of a new shop at the remaining high school. Granite City High School was known as South from 1973 to 1983.

The board has presented two building options by the director of buildings and grounds, Ron Landman.

ONE PROPOSAL would add a fourth onto the high school. The other option would be to build a separate building on high school grounds. Cost estimates have not been completed.

An architectural bid is being submitted.

Holloway said he hopes classes could start at the new facility next year.

"What I would like to see is construction starting in the spring, and able to open to students in the fall. But I would like to see it," he said.

STUDENTS generally use their own cars, the cars of relatives or friends, or those of citizens who want to save money on auto repairs, said Holloway.

About 160 students take auto mechanics classes at the high school each year, he said.

Many who complete the two-year program are able to find employment in auto-related businesses such as dealerships, and others become apprentices in auto repair shops or go on to higher vocational training, Holloway said.

Many who complete the two-year program are able to find employment in auto-related businesses such as dealerships, and others become apprentices in auto repair shops or go on to higher vocational training, Holloway said.

RITES conducted here for Mrs. Clara Rose

Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., for Mrs. Clara (Marshall) Rose, 84, of 1619 Spring Ave. She died at her home at 8:50 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, 1986.

Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Hotline for cold-weather driving here

Capt. Bobby L. Henry Sr., commander, District 11, reports that the Illinois State Police will again utilize special weather and road condition phones which have been installed at all State Police district headquarters. The number here is 345-1328.

These phones will provide the public with current Illinois highway conditions. The service is provided from Nov. 15 through April 15 each year.

The pre-recorded report is updated daily at 5:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. or more frequently if weather or road conditions change.

There are no known survivors. The Rev. Verlin Smith officiated at 10 a.m. Saturday at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 2716 N. 42nd St., Fairmont City, with burial following at Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis. Memorials are requested for the First Baptist Church of Fairmont City.

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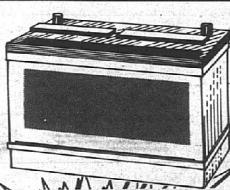
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GOODYEAR INDEPENDENT DEALER

2248 MADISON, GRANITE CITY, IL

618-877-1572**Madison-Venice
News**

by
Kathy
Dohnal
877-1096



June and Earle Reynolds gave a 17th birthday party for their daughter, Carla, on Nov. 17 at their home.

A barbecue dinner was served to her sister, Grace, and guests Sheri Wilson, Missy Hahn, Connie Smith, DeAnn Weidner, Beth Poston, Dawn Hamm, Amy Robertson, Stacy Monroe, Debbie Carter, Denise Lawrence, Theresa Riedel, Marie and Amy Burris and Jeff Ford.

Carla is a junior student at Madison High School.

Daisy Girl Scout Troop 654 toured Kemper Fried Chicken on Nov. 11. Their guides were Ed French, who taught the girls to make biscuits. They were given Kentucky Fried Chicken hats and a dinner.

Those attending were Melisa Anderson, Linda Dohnal, Jennifer Vaughn, Cookie Fields and Leader Debbie Anderson. The troop meets at Harris School in Madison on Tuesdays.

The Madison High School band has announced its three concerts in the 1986-87 school year. The dates are Dec. 11, Feb. 26 and April 1.

There are 32 members in the band. William Ledbetter is director of the Madison High School and Middle School bands. He has been a band director for 37 years.

Robyne Fields of Madison celebrated her third birthday at the new McDonald's Restaurant on Madison Avenue in Granite City on Sunday.

She was the first person to have her birthday party at the new restaurant. She is the goddaughter

of J. Mike and Bob Papa.

A McDonald's lunch of hamburger, fries, soda and birthday cake was served. Games were played and prizes were awarded.

Those attending were her grandparents, Bob and Helen Papa, Cookie and Tyggy Fields, sister and brother of Robyne, and Linda and Lisa Dohnal. McDonald's hostesses were Carla, Bogie, Deanna Cawness, Cathie, Kelly, Connie McEntyre and Patricia Gibson.

St. Mary's PTA held its annual hobby auction at the school cafeteria on Nov. 11. President Doris welcomed the guests and messes. Prior to the auction, a "taste tease" of homemade dishes was held.

Sister Mary John offered prayer. The auctioneer was Steve Oros, assisted by Steve Balow, Donna Hoover and Gerry Mender, chairman of the event.

Prizes were won by Kathy Buchek, Carol Robertson and Mary Ann George. There were 50 present.

The Sports/Drama Club of Madison High School meets every Thursday at 7:20 p.m. in the charge Junior Varsity cheerleaders will be Micolie Walker, Nicole Jenkins, LaShonda Smith, Erika Owens, Deanna Brown and Susan Mangiarino.

Varsity cheerleaders are Lisa Yost, Shelly Morgan, Reahaven Matthews, Charlotte Kulum, Charlotte Nelson, Shellee Morgan, Yvonna Sanders and Dezona Echols. Judges were Albert Collins, Jeff Potts, Graham and Lois Robinson.

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison will have a Thanksgiving mass on Thursday at 8 a.m. People who wish may bring some of the food that will be served at their Thanksgiving meal to be blessed in the church. The Rev. James Keefner is the pastor.

The Madison Lions Club met at the Madison Amvets hall on Nov. 13. Harold E. "Gene" Briggs, president, opened the meeting, attended by 10 members. It was decided to hold a fund-raiser to benefit the Madison Auxiliary Police, to be used for uniforms. Bill Barnett will be chairman of the event.

Fifteen students from Mrs. Cynthia Kolakowski's class are participating in a stock market experiment. The program is sponsored by SIUE and the students have a simulated \$10,000 to spend on stocks

and Sharon Jackson have returned from Joliet, Ill., where they visited for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Jackson.

A cottage prayer meeting was held in the home of Linda and Don Boswell. Members of the Pontoon

Baptist Church attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Keith Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cheary, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frost, Sylvia Massman, Letta Kollenbarn and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Craycraft, plus Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brake of Edwardsville and Levern Green of Wentzville, Mo. Refreshments were served later.

The Pontoon Senior Citizens held their monthly meeting at the Senior Citizen Hall. Prizes were awarded to

Lucille Stewart, Louise Shelton

and Sharon Jackson have returned from Joliet, Ill., where they visited for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Jackson.

Others attending were Ted and Nita Jacobs, Mary Warren, Bob and Geny Alford, Mary Rowden, Lee and Betty Ridgeway, Thelma Gills, Eleanor and John Kellie, Jay Riedel, Irma Bernaix, Joe Pisell, Loretta Coleman, Mary Mertz, Alta and Carrine Kreher, Edna Webster, Leona McCoy, Dora Serrine, Floyd Ridgeway, Mary Hodges, Mamie Lane, Irene McCoy, Billie and Shirley Kenney, Helen Niesper, Thelma Black, Bertha Hall, Vera and Pete Bolton, Stanley and Loretta Golab, Pansy Jones, Carl and Jean Horstmyer and Robbie Wilson.

They are planning a pot luck din-

from the New York Stock Exchange. Madison is competing against 301 teams at area schools. A winners' banquet will be held on Jan. 6, 1987.

Madison Senior Citizens held their traditional Thanksgiving dinner at the Madison Recreation Center on Nov. 29. Voloski's catered the meal, with the Senior Citizens providing the dessert.

Mildred Shifter, president, welcomed 80 members. After the dinner, games were played, with prizes awarded. Guests included Mary Cromer and Jim Broadway.

Vern Sikora celebrated her birthday with her Quilting Club on Nov. 20 at Jerry's Cafeteria. Following dinner, dessert was served at her home on Grand Avenue in Madison. Games were played and prizes were awarded.

Members attending were Mary Ann Bank, Mary Domanski, Catherine Orris and Katie Sucic.

Madison High School held cheerleading tryouts on Nov. 11. The spotters were Gloria Smith, in charge. Junior Varsity cheerleaders will be Micolie Walker, Nicole Jenkins, LaShonda Smith, Erika Owens, Deanna Brown and Susan Mangiarino.

Varsity cheerleaders are Lisa Yost, Shelly Morgan, Reahaven Matthews, Charlotte Kulum, Charlotte Nelson, Shellee Morgan, Yvonna Sanders and Dezona Echols. Judges were Albert Collins, Jeff Potts, Graham and Lois Robinson.

The Pontoon Beach Club met at the Pontoon Beach Club on Nov. 20 at Harris School. The opening flag ceremony was performed by Timothy Bosworth, Jeff Potts,

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison will have a Thanksgiving mass on Thursday at 8 a.m. People who wish may bring some of the food that will be served at their Thanksgiving meal to be blessed in the church. The Rev. James Keefner is the pastor.

Cub Scout Pack 21 met Nov. 20 at Harris School. The opening flag ceremony was performed by Timothy Bosworth, Jeff Potts,

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison will have a Thanksgiving mass on Thursday at 8 a.m. People who wish may bring some of the food that will be served at their Thanksgiving meal to be blessed in the church. The Rev. James Keefner is the pastor.

The closing ceremony was performed by Den 1 Webleos, whose den leader is Sherri Guardiola. Boys participating were Vicki Guardiola, Amy Boush and Zachary Hines.

Refreshments and cleanup were

done by Wolf Den 2, composed of Jerry Jackson, Michael Dollar, Thomas Barnett and James Myint Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush (Cindy) Rench came home Saturday after spending a week in a Maui, Hawaii, on their honeymoon.

Marge and Jerry Fels of Table Rock, Mo., have returned to their home after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Rodgers, and other relatives here.

They are planning a pot luck din-

Bradley Caudron, Aaron Fanning, Aaron Hicks and Billy Stroud from the Senior Citizens.

Cubmaster James Myint presented the following awards: Derek Guardiola, Webleo scientist and physical fitness belt loop; George Elkman, Webleo showman; Jerry Jackson, Webleo belt loop; Aaron Fanning and Aaron Hicks, each Webleo and recognition patch; Bradley Caudron, Bobcat, patch and assistant denner shoulder cord; Timothy Bosworth, denner cord, physical fitness, sports letter and a red belt.

Jeff Potts, physical fitness, sports and band; Billy Stroud, Jerry Jackson, Philip Kostecki, Michael Dollar, Robert Smith, Robert Blecker, Adam Brown, Jason Stanley, Christopher Bisto and William Hayden, all physical fitness belt loops; and Vicki Guardiola, Webleo showman and physical fitness.

The following boys received prize awards for selling popcorn: Gary Webster, Doug Rabun, Christopher Bisto, Jason Blecker, Deni Guardiola, Mike Oberlein, Timothy Bosworth, Jeff Potts, Billy Stroud, James Myint Jr., Jerry Jackson, Philip Kostecki and William Hayden.

Tom Boushard presented the cubmaster with the pack's National Superintendent Pack Award. Cubmaster Myint presented the den leaders with individual summertime pack awards.

Den leader Sue Skoko's den performed a frontier Thanksgiving skit.

Boys participating were Vicki Guardiola, Amy Boush and Zachary Hines.

The closing ceremony was performed by Den 1 Webleos, whose den leader is Sherri Guardiola. Boys participating were Vicki Guardiola, Amy Boush and Zachary Hines.

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Don't hesitate. Go ahead and ask...

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do I need to do if I move? What can Illinois Power do for low income or fixed income customers?

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But, don't hesitate. Asking your question is as important as having your answer.



ILLINOIS POWER COMPANY

Sports

Hall, Red Devils are tops in area

Jesse Hall was the top vote-getter in balloting for the *Suburban Journals* coaches all-Metro team.

In addition, Hall's Venice Red Devils are the No. 1 small school team in the St. Louis area, being named on 15 ballots and getting 144 points, easily outdistancing Wellington (Mo.) which had 61 points. Madison was fifth among small schools. Vashon of St. Louis was voted the top large school team (20 votes, 144 points), with East St. Louis Lincoln second (113 points) and Granite City tenth.

Other first team players are Evan Peterson of Parkway West (40), Paul Koenig of Webster Groves (32) and Jeff Phelps of Webster St. Louis Lincoln (30). Tim and Jamie Hogan of Granite City also received votes in the balloting.

The complete team balloting, with votes and total points, follows:

Large Schools

1. Vashon	20, 106
2. ESL Lincoln	14, 112
3. Webster Groves	12, 95
4. Desmet	17, 85
5. Webster	12, 75
6. McCluer	12, 70
7. Sodden	11, 70
8. Webster	14, 51
9. Webster Groves	14, 51
10. Webster Groves	14, 51
11. University City	9, 41
12. East St. Louis	4, 28
13. UTE	4, 28
14. O'Fallon	2, 18
15. Webster	2, 18
16. Roosevelt	3, 13
17. Hazelwood C.	4, 18
18. Hazelwood S.	3, 13
19. Collinsville	3, 9
20. Collinsville	3, 9
21. St. Charles North	3, 9

Small Schools

1. VENICE	15, 16
2. Wellington	9, 25
3. Webster North	9, 25
4. Jennings	9, 25
5. Webster Groves	9, 25
6. Berkeley	9, 24
7. Lutheran South	7, 43
8. Webster	4, 20
9. McKinley	4, 20
10. Hazelwood S.	4, 20
11. Country Day	6, 26
12. Mater Dei	5, 24
13. Webster	5, 24
14. Ghosh	3, 17
15. St. Louis	5, 13
16. Webster	5, 13
17. Metro East Lutheran	2, 12
18. Hazelwood C.	2, 12
19. Troy (Mo.)	2, 10
20. Sullivan	2, 10

Trip to Champaign is Red Devils' goal

By Dave Whaley

St. Louis — March 4 was a long time ago, but you can bet there are a lot of people in Venice who remember the events of that night.

Ed Ware's layup with 3:04 to play in the Class 3A Sub-sectional gave the Red Devils a 58-56 lead over unbeaten Teutopolis, the No. 1 small school basketball team in the state. But a series of turnovers and missed free throws by Venice allowed the Wooden Shoes to roar back for a 70-68 victory.

Coach Clinton Harris and his players sat by helplessly as the Shoes advanced to the state tournament in Champaign and destroyed three opponents en route to the state title.

Now, in the 1986-87 season scheduled to open tonight in Lebanon, the Devils are ready to make another run at the title.

"If we do what we're supposed to do it will be hard to keep us from going to state," said Harris, beginning his fourth year at Venice. "We need to play good defense, shoot free throws and play together as a team."

And if all that fails, they have to get the ball to Jesse Hall. Hall is one of the team's captains and with senior guard Daryl Jackson, The 6-3 senior isn't all the Devils have, but he's a good start. He is almost everyone's pick as the premier player in the St. Louis metropolitan area, and he signed last week to play his college ball at Illinois.

Hall's early signing should clear away all distractions and let Harris and the players concentrate on the job at hand.

Hall, who will be a guard in college, will play at a forward position.

Girls fall in opener

GRANITE CITY — The Indians fell on the warpath here Tuesday night and Granite City fell the wrath in the form of a 64-11 loss.

Carlyle placed four players in double figures as they won the non-conference battle. It was the season opener for both schools.

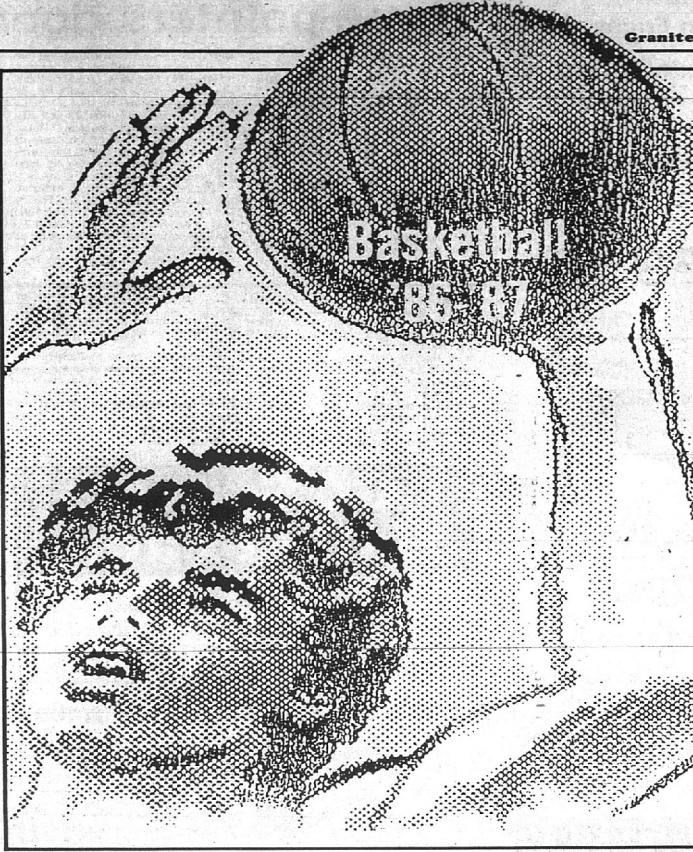
"Part nerves, part inexperience," said Warrior coach John Hutchings. Granite City was starting three players with limited varsity playing time.

Carlyle rolled to a 41-17 lead in the first 10 minutes. Tricia Funderburk scored 11 and Lynn Vogel and Stacey Koch each had 10 points.

Granite City shot just 18 of 56 (32 percent) from the field.

The Warriors visit Edwardsville Dec. 3 after taking time off for the Thanksgiving holiday.

—Gregg Ochoa



Warriors hope to continue tradition

Cagers open 1986-87 season at Mt. Vernon

By Gregg Ochoa

Executive Sports Editor

GRANITE CITY — There will be great expectations for the basketball Warriors this season.

With three starters returning from last year's all-conference championship team, Granite City hopes to continue its strong basketball tradition of the decade.

But coach Don Deterding knows it won't be easy.

"I know there will be an awful lot of pressure on these kids to duplicate what happened last year," Deterding said.

"People are going to expect an awful lot."

Deterding said the pressure hasn't got the best of his team in practice.

"They are confident of what they can do," Deterding said. "If anything, they are loose, probably a bit too loose at times."

For those who may have been concerned last winter, let's refresh the memory.

The Warriors were 25-4 and advanced all the way to the sectional title game before losing to East St. Louis Lincoln. The .665 winning percentage was the best in school history.

Granite City led all area teams in offense, averaging 77.3 points per game. Three times last season the Warriors scored more than 90 points in a game.

"Everything jelled together on offense," Deterding said. "It was amazing."

All five starters' scoring average was in double figures.

Offense shouldn't be a major concern for Deterding this year. The three starters returning combined to average 44 points per

Schedule

11/29-30 at Mt. Vernon	
12/2 Triad...	6:15
12/3 Mt. Vernon	6:15
12/13 Wood River	6:15
12/18 Hazelwood East	6:15
12/20 Collinsville	6:15
12/21 at Collinsville Tournament	6:15
12/22 Hazelwood East	6:15
1/18 EAST ST. LOUIS	6:15
1/20 Hazelwood East	6:15
1/22 Alton	6:15
1/23 EAST MOLINE	6:15
1/25 BELLEVILLE EAST	6:15
1/27 MADISON	6:15
2/3 Belleville West	6:15
2/5 Hazelwood	6:15
2/7 East St. Louis	6:15
2/9 Regional	6:15
3/5 Regionals begin	
Home games in ALL CAPS.	
Starting times are for junior varsity games.	

game last season.

Tim Hogan, an all-conference player last year, will be in the backcourt. He will be the Warriors' quarterback, responsible for bringing the ball up the court.

As a junior, Hogan averaged 18.2 points per game. He had 123 assists and 73 steals.

Meanwhile, the loss of Joe Gray to graduation concerns Deterding. He is attending Western Illinois on a soccer scholarship.

"Joe...

"He is a great player, so much to our team," Deterding said. "Not just with his play, but with his court leadership. He had been playing that position for three years."

"We will miss him."

To offset the loss, Deterding will move 6-5 senior Tom Taylor (18.2 points per game) to guard. Hogan also grabbed 172 rebounds. A complete player, he chipped in with 130 assists and 112 steals.

"The move shouldn't be that much of a change," Deterding said. "Last year, when we went with a three-guard offense..."

Senior Tom Taylor will move forward to occupy the middle. At 6-3, Taylor can be a dominant player in the paint. Last season he averaged 13.9 PPG, had

(See WARRIORS, page 11A)



CO-CAPTAINS: Vincent Harris (left) and Jesse Hall hope to lift the Red Devils to the heights this season.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

New players, new coach at Madison

By Gary King

Correspondent

MADISON — Nine years has dimmed his memory somewhat, but Rich Essington still remembers what it takes to win.

Essington, who coached at Granite City from 1973-1977 and racking up a state title along the way, will make his return to the bench this winter, as he prepares to take the reigns of the Madison basketball program.

He replaces Mike Funderburk, who steered the program for the past two seasons before resigning last April to become an assistant coach at the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Essington's job won't be an easy one, however, as he will have to fill the vacated spots left by the graduation of four seniors from last year's Trojan squad, which

Schedule

11/29 PINCKNEYVILLE	6:30 p.m.
12/2 MUSKILLINGOMY (at Southeast)	6:30 p.m.
12/3 BELLEVILLE EAST	6:30 p.m.
12/13 at Chavillia	6:30 p.m.
12/16 LEBANON	6:30 p.m.
12/18 at Hazelwood	6:30 p.m.
12/23 LOVEJOY	6:30 p.m.
12/24 at Hazelwood Tourney	7:30 p.m.
1/6 BUNKER HILL	6:30 p.m.
1/9 WELLSTON	6:30 p.m.
1/12 at Hazelwood Tourney	6:30 p.m.
1/25 MARTINSVILLE	6:30 p.m.
1/26 ROOSEVELT	6:30 p.m.
2/1 at Belleville East	6:30 p.m.
2/2 at Teutopolis	6:30 p.m.
2/23 Regionals begin	
Home games in CAPS	

posted a 14-11 mark before bowing out to Venice, 69-47, in the regionals.

Gone from last year's squad is leading scorer Anthony Valentine, who averaged 17.6 points per game; Darnell Marshall, Reggie Young and coach Eric Johnson.

And although this year's squad features six seniors, the burden of leadership figures to fall upon LaMont Johnson and Gary Stanley, the only returners who saw considerable varsity playing time last season.

After seeing only limited playing time early in the season, Johnson blossomed into a bona-fide scoring threat after the Christmas break last year. Stanley, on the other hand, did not see much court-time until late in the year.

The first problem for Essington

will be getting the duo healthy.

"Stanley's been bothered with an ankle injury for the past two

weeks, and Johnson's been down with a case of the flu. Their not being 100 percent has really set us back," he said.

Although he has yet to declare a starting lineup for the Trojans' home-opener against Pickneyville Friday night, Essington said there are eight players currently competing for the five starting spots in the lineup.

Sophomore Johnson, Sean Moday and Lester Buckles, along with juniors Charles Briggs and Steve Sanders, are all contending for starting berths at the guard position; while 6-foot-3 senior Orlando Mingo may yet get the starting nod at center.

Competing with Stanley for a

starting spot at the forward position is Johnson, Otis Ware, Sanders and Briggs.

(See TROJANS, page 11A)

Warriors open cage season at Mt. Vernon Friday night

Defending champion Granite City will open the high school basketball season at the Mt. Vernon Turkey Classic Nov. 28-29. The Warriors will play Sesser

Valier at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 28. Granite City will play two games on Nov. 29. At 12:45 p.m., the Warriors will meet Kankakee and Mt. Vernon will be the opponent at 8:30

p.m. Single session general admission tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets will be sold before each session.

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Three-pointers doom Stars

By Gary King
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — A basket, a stolen pass and another basket. A stolen pass, a basket and another stolen pass. This is what the Stars had to do to the Granite City Campus basketball team Monday night...for the first eight minutes.

After that, however, the Washington University Jayvee squad played "Catch the Falling Stars." At the game's end, they had a 16-10 lead 76-70 in their season home-opener.

After jumping out to an early 21-6 lead eight minutes into the contest, it appeared as though the Stars were going to make quick ridance of Wash U.

But then, at one point on, the Bears began to gradually quiet those who had started humming the bars to "Turn out the Lights, the party's over." In the end, it was the Bears' Kim Moyer who proved to be the party-ender for the Stars.

Moyer, a 5-11 guard, helped his squad overcome a 39-28 halftime disadvantage, racking up 30 second-half points — most of which came on shots taken from

the vicinity of the Indiana border — to lead his squad to victory. Seven of Moyer's second half buckets came from outside of the three-point range.

"The three-point shot is just my normal shooting range," said Moyer. "I'm like the 12th man on the varsity team, and the only time I get a chance to play is when we need a third point."

By the time the GCC defense had finished terrorizing the Bears for the opening minutes of the contest, it seemed as though Wash U.

was going to need an abundance of three-pointers or some sort of divine miracle to climb back into contention.

But instead, they went the hard way. They dug themselves out of the grave one scoop at a time. By the five minute mark of the first half, they had cut their deficit to 25-20.

Behind the strong inside play of Kirk Robinson and Perry Jones, who combined for 32 of GCC's points, the Stars had reassured their spot in the driver's seat by half's end.

Unfortunately for GCC, the joyride ended when Moyer sunk

four consecutive three-pointers midway through the second half to give the Bears their first lead of the ballgame, 53-52.

The Stars would later knot the score at 66-66 with a 30-second shot by Schilling posted back-to-back buckets, but Wash U. survived the late threat and went on to outscore GCC 8-2 for the final two minutes of the ballgame.

With the loss, GCC fell to 2-2 on the season, while the Bears record now stands at 1-0.

NOTES: The Stars picked up their first two wins of the season Saturday and, in the process, they defeated Sanford Brown College 92-80 Thursday before handing Richland College an 89-75 setback Saturday afternoon. Perry Jones led the Stars offensive attack in each game, as he cracked 22 and 17 points, respectively. The Stars return to action tonight when they travel to Lincolnland College for a 7:30 game.

WASH U. (7): Moyer 34, DeWitt 10, Ryan 18, Schilling 12, Robinson 10 (5 rebounds), Jones 14 (11 rebounds), Silas 7, Ball 3, Martin 6, Thomas 4, Pieper 4, Schilling 8, Stevens 2, Gordon 4.

Skaters get tie

The Warrior hockey team opened its 1986-87 season Saturday with a 3-3 tie against Champlain at the Queen City Park rink.

Granite City outshot the Flyers 29-19, but needed a goal from freshman Matt Schnecke from the final four minutes to gain the draw. Matt Krekovich scored the other two goals for the Warriors.

Krekovich scored a first period goal, then scored early in the middle period. But the Flyers scored twice to tie the game before the period ended, then moved ahead with 10 minutes left in the final period when Schnecke tied it.

A total of 34 penalties were called in the game — 18 against Champlain and 16 against Granite City.

Warrior coach Gary Henson said that Ollie Miller had played well in the game, and also said the Warriors would have won the game were it not for all the penalties.

"We should have won it anyway he said.

The Warriors play Lindbergh at the North County rink at 9:15 p.m. Friday, then play Kirkwood at Susan Park Saturday at the same time. The first home game is Monday against McCluer. Faceoff is at 8:30 p.m. at the Wilson Park rink.

— Dave Whaley

GC Sports Hall of Fame

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Reason:

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Red Devils

(Continued from page 9A)

getting the No. 1 spot among small schools in the St. Louis area. Any small school title, however, will never be cracked on the chart. "You can't be No. 1 last year," Harris said. "We were lucky last year in that we didn't have any injuries or sicknesses. Every team has to have some luck. Teutopolis had their luck and they beat us. That game woke them up, and they went to Champaign and beat everybody by 15 points."

The Red Devils should cruise to another Illini-Gateway Conference title having lost only one game in conference play. Sett and Highland closed its doors this year, meaning only Venice, Livingston, Warden and Metro East Lutheran will be in the league this year.

But the Devils' non-conference schedule is tough. After opening at Lebanon, they play three of their five non-conference games at the home schedule against East St. Louis Lincoln, one of the top-rated large schools in the metro area, next Tuesday night.

"We like to play tough teams," Harris said. "Our whole schedule is tough. We like to get the players ready for the regionals, because that's a new season."

"People are picking us to win, but we'll have to prove it. There are a lot of good teams in the area."

Harris has a three-year record of 66-18, including 25-1 in conference play.

Playing the tough teams at home should help. The Red Devils have won 20 straight at the Venice gym, and have lost there since the start of the 1983-84 season.

"We just know the spots to go to here," Harris said. "It's home."

Maybe, come March, the home of the state champions.

Warriors

(Continued from page 9A)

173 rebounds, 44 assists and 40 steals.

"I plan to use him mostly inside this year, both on offense and defense," Deterding said. "He has really improved tremendously. The main thing is his confidence. Last year, he didn't have it because he was just learning things."

For a long time over the summer, the Warrior coach pondered how he was going to replace Taylor, who was scheduled to move to Florida. Deterding was glad when the plans were changed.

"I saw him in the hall one afternoon and he said he was staying," Deterding said.

Two new faces are penciled in at the forwards: seniors Eric Ryterski and Greg Lillie. Ryterski is 6-4 and Lillie is 6-2. Both have limited varsity playing time. However, Deterding doesn't see that as a problem.

"Early in the season we won't put on much responsibility on them," the coach said. "And with the other three guys having played last year, it shouldn't cause any problems."

A point of concern for Deterding, however, is that Lillie has been sidelined by a sore back and missed most of last week's practices.

The doctors said it was a pulled muscle and it will just take time to heal. I hope we can get him back by Thanksgiving. Greg is a good player both offensively and defensively. He can play both guard and forward."

Going into the season, which begins Friday at the Mt. Vernon Turkey Classic, Deterding is concerned on how fresh his squad will be.

Three of the starters, both the Hogans and Ryterski, played football and missed the first week of practice.

"You have got to be concerned of a possible letdown, because these guys have been at it since August," Deterding said. "You have to worry about the burnout."

"The Hogans are amazing in that they haven't hardly missed a beat. Eric had a tough start, but came from footer. But he'll be ready. He's a great kid to have around. No matter what happens, he never complains."

Depth will be one area that the Warriors will have to add to their team. Gossen has consistently used eight or nine players during the year. However, the bench was depleted by graduation.

"We won't have as much depth as we did last year," Deterding admitted. "We will mainly go with six or seven guys."

The bench will feature David Veizer, whose older brother, Chris, started last season at center. Veizer is 6-4 and will likely start if Lillie hasn't responded.

On the outside, there's not much varsity experience on the bench.

There is some height with Raymond Scott (6-4) and Kevin Sanders (6-3). Others include Harry Briggs, Brian Willis and two players named Mike Williams.

One is a sophomore. Once a 6-1 freshman player who was last year's top freshman player. The other is a 5-10 junior who transferred from Triad High School.

Trojans

(Continued from page 9A)

Despite the loss of the four key players from last year's team, Essington said he has few worries over the inexperience of this year's squad.

"It's conceivable that we could have three or four seniors on the field this year," Essington said. "Inexperience could be a factor for us early. We'll just have to watch into the season to see how hard-nosed these kids really are."

Although he's been relatively pleased with his team's offensive efforts, Essington expressed some concern over their defensive abilities, which he feels could be their major stumbling block if the

problem is not corrected.

"Our offensive play has been adequate so far, but my biggest concern right now is our defense," the first-year Trojan coach said.

"There seems to be a lack of desire to play good defense among the players now. They've been putting forth good effort on defense, and they really don't seem to know too much about the system just yet."

Nonetheless, Essington stated he feels confident this year's squad will surpass last year's disappointing campaign.

"At this point I think we can do better than last year, but it's really still too early to tell," said Essington, who posted a four-year mark of 86-27 at Venice.

Granite City (III.) Press-Record, Wednesday, November 26, 1986 — 11A

Shootout tickets on sale at Venice

Tickets for the 7-Up Shootout high school basketball classic are now on sale.

The event, scheduled for Dec. 18 at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis, will feature the Venice Red Devils vs. West Franklin in one game (5:30 p.m.).

Tickets are available at all ticket outlets, including Famous Bass, Dillard's, Totes, Togs and Tickets and Regal Sports. They also can be purchased at the Kiel box office or by calling Dialix at 314-421-1400.

Individual tickets can also be purchased at Venice High School. Call the school office at 452-5346 for further information.

Weight training for football begins

Winter weight training for those interested in playing football next year will begin Monday, Dec. 1, varsity coach Ron Yates announced.

Meetings set for cage leagues

The Tri-City Area YMCA will hold meetings for those interested in playing basketball this winter.

A captain's meeting for the Open Men's league (age 18 and older) is Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. The Men's Six-foot and Under league

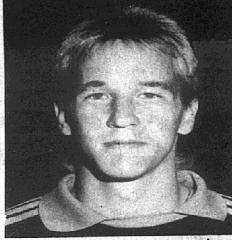
will meet Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. The high school boys league will have a meeting Dec. 8 at 6 p.m.

All meetings will be held at the YMCA, 2001 Edison Ave. For additional information, call 876-7200.

BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE GRANITE CITY CAMPUS ATHLETE of the WEEK

SOCER

Chris Sondkers has been named Athlete of the Week for November 17-23. The sophomore goalkeeper was named to the first team of the Men's All Regional Soccer Team of Region XXIV for the year 1986. Sondkers posted six shutouts for the 1986 season. In addition he was named to MVP Goalkeeper of the DuPage Kick Classic.

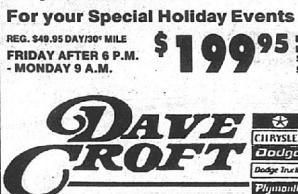


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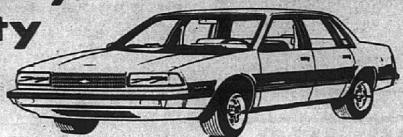
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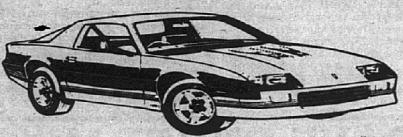
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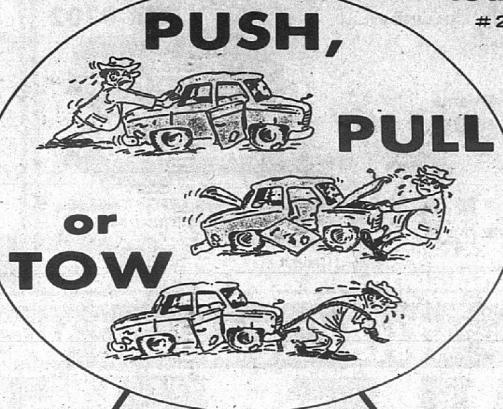
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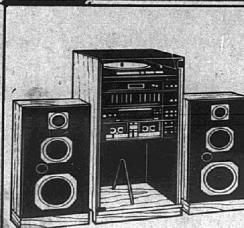
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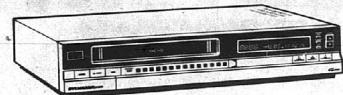
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Mr., Mrs. Philip Sykes honored on anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Philip (Mary Goodin) Sykes, of Granite City, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday. Not only did their seven children, given houses, given to their sons and daughters-in-law, George and Carolyn Sykes, and Barry and Sherry Sykes.

Almost 100 friends and relatives, several from out-of-town, visited with the couple.

Mr. Sykes is retired from Granite

City Steel after working at the company for 30 years. Mrs. Sykes worked for the Granite City School District as a cafeteria cook for 23 years, most of that time at Emerson School.

The Sykes, who live at 2535 Benton St., have two sons and five grandchildren.

They were married on Nov. 16, 1936, by the Rev. Kean at the Niedringhaus United Methodist Church.

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Society

Donna Fanning addresses club

2B Thursday, November 26, 1986, Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record

A pot luck dinner preceded the meeting of the Nameoki Women's Club on Nov. 19. The speaker of the day was Donna Fanning, ad-

ministrative assistant to Mayor Von Deen Cruse.

She related to the members the planning of beautification efforts in Granite City and said the street planning committee will help improve parkways, the Bellemore Village Shopping Center and entrances to Granite City by planting a variety of trees and shrubs.

Awards will be given at the end of the year at the Mayor's Ball to individuals and organizations which have contributed the most toward this project.

The City Pride Committee is encouraging clean-up activities for streets and alleys.

The Women's Division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, through the help of scouts, has spearheaded beautification efforts as well as backing clean-up projects for a number of years.

The Nameoki Women's Club voted to contribute \$200 to the Salvation Army's Tree of Lights campaign and to hold its Christmas party at noon on Dec. 17 at Ravanelly's Restaurant.

Dorothy Castle was voted into membership. The next district board meeting will be held on Dec. 19 at Our Lady of the Snows.

Those present at the November meeting were Dolores Allen, Ethel Beeler, Blanche Blake, Mildred Branding, Berndine Cooley, Mildred Engel, Marion Fink, Dorothy McNealy, Millie Mock, Veda Norton, Elsie Rodell, Marion Shelton, Verna Stuart, Irma Werner, Ella Wade and Mary Werner.



DeAnn Lee

Lee-Ehlers

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie G. Lee of Granite City are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, DeAnn, to Greggory Lee, son of Mrs. Carolyn Ehlers, Granite City, and the late Gregory J. Ehlers.

Both are 1985 graduates of Granite City High School.

Miss Lee is pursuing a career in medical technology at Bellville Area College.

Her fiance is currently completing his education at the Broadcast

Center in Clayton, Mo., and is planning a career in radio/television broadcasting.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Misturak, Granite City, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Kramer, Buffalo, N.Y., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Ted A. Lee.

Ehlers is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie and St. Charles, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Trowbridge of Hayward, Calif.

A Jan. 30 wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church is being planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sykes



Mr. and Mrs. William Kaman

Kaman-Barnes

Rebecca Lynn Barnes and William Kaman were married Oct. 11 at Edna United Church of Christ, Edwardsville, by the Rev. Roger Zollars.

The bride is the daughter of Al and Marcelle Barnes of Granite City and the groom is the son of William and Marie Kaman of Edwardsville.

The mother of honor was Kathy Wehling, a sister of the bride.

The bridesmaids were Peggy Warren and Debby Gwinup, sisters of the bride, and Ruthanne Monroe and Cheryl Lamm.

The best man was Mark Kaman, a brother of the groom.

The groomsmen were Mark Johnston, Mike Wiley, Mark Ward and Greg Hiland.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winkler

Winkler-Gwasdacs

Theresa Ann Gwasdacs and Fred Winkler were married Sept. 27 at Corpus Christi Church by Father Kevin Hederman.

The bride is the daughter of Bernhard and Louise Gwasdacs of Granite City, and the groom is the son of Fred and Ella Rose Winkler of Joliet, Ill.

The maid of honor was Pamela M. and the bridesmaids were Lynn Nieman, Carol Auge and Yvette Mitalovich, a cousin of the bride.

The best man was Michael Opsal and the groomsmen were Robert Nieman, John Dolan and Robert Murphy.

The flower girl was Katherine Joliet and the ringbearer was John

Winkler, a nephew of the groom.

The ushers were Edward Winkler and Robert Powers.

A reception was held at Corpus Christi Parish Hall. After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple moved to Florissant, Mo.

The bride is a 1982 Granite City High School South graduate and a 1986 graduate of St. Louis University with a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy. She is employed by St. Louis U. as a physical therapist.

The groom is a Prep North Seminary 1980 graduate and a 1984 graduate of St. Louis University with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is employed by Anheuser-Busch Inc. as a corporate accountant.



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Reception Saturday will honor Piersons

A farewell reception for the Rev. and Mrs. Don F. (Marion) Pierson will be held this Saturday, Nov. 29, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1708 Pontoon Road.

The event will celebrate their completion of 13 years in Granite City. Area residents are welcome to attend.

A Communion Advent service on

Auxiliary attends district

A quarterly Eagles Auxiliary District 545 meeting was hosted by Jerseyville Auxiliary 2747. Local members attending were Angie Buehler, Leona Delaloye, Helen Lipchik, Florence Stokes, Adele Wasylak, Stella Miller, Mary Neumann, Mary Horvat and Ruth Jorgenson.

The honored guests escorted into the meeting hall by District Conductor Helen Meyers, Alton 254, included: Hazel McCormick, Eagles Auxiliary state Heart Fund chairman, and Hazel Ogle, State Education Fund chairman; Alton and Hattie Ogle, District 7 chairman, of Collinsville 1051. The Jerseyville president presented each with a gift.

District officers presiding were Hattie Ogle, chairman; Catherine Meier, junior Past President, Alton; Angie Buehler, vice chairman, Granite City; Helen Lipchik, chaplain, Granite City; Helen Meyers, conductor, Alton; and Ross Gibson, secretary-treasurer, Collinsville.

An initiation ceremony was conducted for a Jerseyville candidate

Open house at county museum

Friends of the Madison County Historical Museum will have an open house Sunday, Dec. 7, from 1 until 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Nancy Small, harpist, will entertain from 2 to 3 p.m.

The museum, 100 N. Main St., Edwardsville, will be celebrating the Christmas season. Several area florists and organizations will decorate the museum, and the Christmas tree will be decorated with old-fashioned trimmings. Refreshments will be served.

During the year, the museum is open for browsing, tours, genealogy research and viewing of historical articles on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. Group tours must be pre-arranged.

Exhibits are changed seasonally. There is no admission charge.

Volunteers are needed to help in the museum.

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Bethesda will see gospel film

The gospel film, "Twice Given," will be shown Sunday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. at Bethesda Baptist Church, 3035 Nameoki Drive.

The 79-minute film is a dramatic, true story of Tom and Pam Williams and their death struggle with

bacterial meningitis.

Following the film, coffee and cake will be served in the church's fellowship hall for those desiring to stay. The pastor, the Rev. Luther Abbott, is inviting the public to attend this event.

On Sunday, the church members held their annual Thanksgiving dinner after the morning worship service. Eighty-five attended.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Hargrove

Hargrove-McCormick

Wesley and Barbara Hargrove of Granite City are announcing the marriage of their son, Spec. 4 Gregory A. Hargrove, and Capt. Rosanne T. McCormick, daughter of Anna Marie and James J. McCormick, Caldonia, Minn.

The couple were married June 5, 1986, in Denmark.

The groom is a graduate of Granite City High School North.

Both young people, serving in the U.S. Army, are stationed in West Germany.

The bride is a graduate of Caldonia High School and Winona State University.

The groom is a graduate of Granite City High School North.

Young gifts for nursing-home residents should be festive, gifts of food may not be the best choice.

Choosing appropriate gifts for nursing home residents

By Catherine Mauck
Home economics adviser

Choosing just the right gift for a special person can be one of the most satisfying parts of the Christmas season. When that special person lives in a nursing home or sheltered-care facility, it's often hard to find the right gift.

Presents that allow nursing home residents to personalize their surroundings are often the most welcome.

When individuals live in an institutional setting, a more homey feeling is often desired. This can be done by adding personal touches...family photographs, flowers, posters and other favorite objects.

Because nursing home residents often have limited space, it's important to choose gifts that won't take up floor space or be hazardous to

them. Suggested items include those that are visually stimulating and pleasing to look at. Bright colors are most satisfying for older persons, than muted tones. Bright colors that enter our eyes filter out some subtle shades of blues, browns and other colors. Yellows, oranges and reds usually provide the most pleasure.

Mobility, window decorations and well-organized take-a-mile pieces but can add personal touch. Pillows and afghans can provide comfort all year long. Calendars are another thoughtful gift.

Gifts made by grandchildren can provide an especially homey touch. Personalized photo albums—or, better yet, from snapshots of family, friends and favorite places—is sure to be appreciated.

With gifts for nursing-home residents should be festive, gifts of food may not be the best choice.

Many older people have special dietary restrictions or are taking medicines that prevent them from indulging in holiday treats.

Books on cassettes are another good choice for people who have trouble reading, but you needn't spend a fortune on pre-recorded tapes.

Children, and adults alike can make their own book-cassettes—of short stories, poetry readings or favorite Bible passages.

Not only does this allow nursing home residents to hear stories or poems they may not get a chance to hear a loved one every time they turn the tape on.

Tapes are an especially good gift for loved ones who live far away. They're easy and inexpensive to make and can be used over and over again for new stories.

Older people can reciprocate by making cassettes for the younger generation. An oral family history or life story can provide the family with an invaluable link to the past.

This is a unique and priceless gift that the older person can provide. Youngsters can get involved by interviewing the older person, and asking questions about "the olden days."

With a little bit of forethought, the gifts you give nursing home residents should be festive, gifts of food may not be the best choice.

Mitchell News

Maxine
Brehm
931-2714

The ladies of the Bunco Club met in the home of Julia Homola, 508 English Place, Nov. 13. They played bridge, enjoyed a light lunch, and had fun and cards together.

Prizes were won by Barbara Fulmer, first, Jerry Schieb, second, and Dorothy Castle, third. Others present were Millie Smith, Bernice Baker and Norma Bennett.

Due to a special need for the holidays, the club will not meet in December. Mary McKennon will be the January hostess. The ladies will meet the second Thursday of the month in 1987, from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mrs. Marion Heidbrink, 4933 Willow Lane, has had three of her children home recently. Her son, Steven Heidbrink, and his wife, Kim, and their sons, Stephen Jr. and Billy, of Junction City, Kan., visited.

Heidbrink, his wife, Carol, and their daughters, Tammy and Tracy, of Belvidere, Ill. And there was a visit by his daughter, Rita (Heidbrink) Agnew, and husband, John, and their daughters, Ann, Sarah and Kelly, of Springfield, Ill.

Several members of the Mitchell Presbyterian Church surprised Howard Robertson Nov. 16 when they gathered at his home to join him and his wife, Molean, in celebrating his 70th birthday. They shared cake and coffee with the honoree.

Those present were the Robertsons' granddaughter, Kathy Robertson, Highland, Ill., John Shugert, the Rev. Linda Shugart, Jim and Jerry Wold, Jack and Sharon Filkins, Sherry Simpson, Bob and Eddie Knight.

The Passage Theater Ensemble performed for Mitchell School students on Nov. 19. The group, based in Chicago, performed dramatizations of classical literary works suitable for young children.

Students of the week for Nov. 24 were Clifford Keelin, Tony Perkins and Sarah Saebens.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Janet) Hawkes recently donated many hardback children's books to the Mitchell School library. Mr. and Mrs. Hawkes are the parents of Farrah Hawkes, a student at the school.

The Passage Theater Ensemble performed for Mitchell School students on Nov. 19. The group, based in Chicago, performed dramatizations of classical literary works suitable for young children.

The stories selected for display were written by Rachel Melford, Stephanie Brandt, Tonya Kiliis, Dennis Clark, Lusicia Ema, Mike Buford, Joe Perry, Mandy Brown, Joanna King, Jamie Reynolds, Nicolle McDowell, Stephanie Benko, Matt Crook, Tiffany Miller and Crystal Bolton.

Thanksgiving is the topic of stories written by second graders at the Mitchell School for use on the cultural arts bulletin board for November.

The stories selected for display were written by Rachel Melford, Stephanie Brandt, Tonya Kiliis, Dennis Clark, Lusicia Ema, Mike Buford, Joe Perry, Mandy Brown, Joanna King, Jamie Reynolds, Nicolle McDowell, Stephanie Benko, Matt Crook, Tiffany Miller and Crystal Bolton.

Women of the Mitchell First Baptist Church, 608 English Place, sponsored a soup and salad supper Nov. 16 at the church.

After the meal, a book study led by Helen Richardson. The topic covered foreign missions and how missionaries are appointed to serve.

The study was designed to promote the Little Moon Christmas offering for foreign missions.

A baby shower was given in the home of Pat Lynn to honor Mrs. Bill (Pam) Bogard, 2228 Arnold Drive. The shower, sponsored by the women of Mitchell First Baptist Church, was organized by Helen Richardson, Habel Bogard, Irma Metcalf, Pat Lynn, Pat Waldo, Carol Harmon, Mildred Nicholls and Virginia Harnellau.

Many older people have special dietary restrictions or are taking medicines that prevent them from indulging in holiday treats.

Books on cassettes are another good choice for people who have trouble reading, but you needn't spend a fortune on pre-recorded tapes.

Children, and adults alike can make their own book-cassettes—of short stories, poetry readings or favorite Bible passages.

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This is a unique and priceless gift that the older person can provide. Youngsters can get involved by interviewing the older person, and asking questions about "the olden days."

With a little bit of forethought, the gifts you give nursing home residents should be festive, gifts of food may not be the best choice.

Thanksgiving chefs, obtain one turkey...

Dr. Bernard J. Turnock, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, has issued guidelines for preparing a Thanksgiving turkey and other holiday foods to avoid illness, such as salmonella.

"Because many warm-blooded creatures, including turkeys and other poultry, often harbor salmonella organisms in their intestinal tracts, proper thawing and cooking are important to avoid food-borne illness," Dr. Turnock said.

He recommended the following guidelines:

• Thaw a frozen turkey in the refrigerator or in a place where the temperature is no higher than 45 degrees F. A 20-pound turkey will take two or three days to thaw completely. Do not thaw the turkey at room temperature.

• Before stuffing the turkey, be certain it is completely thawed—that there is no ice in the inner cavity. If the inner cavity is still frozen, or partially frozen, when you put the turkey into the oven, the outside of

the bird will be done before the inside is hot enough to destroy disease-bearing organisms.

• Insert a meat thermometer into the center of the thickest part of the thigh, breast or stuffing. Bake the turkey until the temperature reaches at least 165 degrees F.

• For complete safety, stuffing should be baked separately, in a shallow pan, rather than inside the bird.

• If serving seafood (shrimp, lobsters, oysters, clams, mussels), either cook separately or part of the main meal, be certain it is well done. Recent reports from Southern states indicate that eating raw or uncooked seafood from the Gulf of Mexico may be a factor in some cases of cholera.

• After the meal, leftovers such as meat, dressing, gravy, sauces and soups should be refrigerated immediately. Letting these foods sit several hours at room temperature will allow time for the growth of disease-causing bacteria.

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City/State _____

Phone _____

Type of Dog _____

DRAWING 12/23/86

1525 Pontoon Rd. Granite City, IL 62040

Phone 931-4660

**SIGN UP FOR A YEAR'S FREE Poodle Grooming or
\$15.00 credit on larger dogs. (Maximum 6 Visits)**

Name _____

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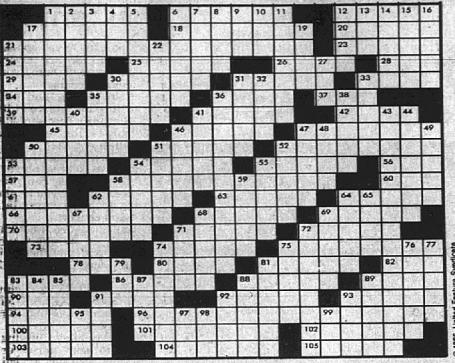
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City/State _____

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Type of

Theme crossword



(See ANSWERS, Page 12B)

Puzzling fruit salad

By William Lutwink

ACROSS

1 Seville silver
2 Functioning in
3 stages
4 Add zest to
18 Olaf
21 Luscious
22 Luscious
23 "The Greatest"
24 Shrew
25 Kilmers last
26 Chop up serving
27 Shred with
28 Bryophyte

30 Ancient Persians
31 Silver Valletta is
34 Ending with child
35 Boggard port
37 Nothing
39 Applied logic
40 Luscious
42 Urges Fido on
45 Lost color
47 Spanish dances
50 Disjoints
52 Tom, Dick or Harry
53 "I Am Woman"
54 Vectors
55 Studying at length
56 A.F.T. rival

DOWN

1 "I'm Operatic" vocables;
2 wds
3 U.S. Dime Cup
4 Shoe front
5 Responded
7 The Underworld
8 Traces a curve
9 Rink surface
10 "de Gaulle"
11 "Monsieur"
12 "The Greatest"
13 "Graw"
14 Caveats, usually
15 "Bristly" 19 Give off

50 Re-establish

57 H
58 Certain produce
60 Bklyn or Brns.
61 From — z
62 Proliferous quality
63 Banished son
64 Composer Saint
65 Bright
66 Ropes
69 39.37 inches in
70 the UK
71 God
72 More painful
73 "I'm operatic" 2 wds;
74 Guards against loss
75 Assembly line
76 Brassard site
78 Brassard site
79 Nanc or Ed
80 Soil

56 Studying at length
56 A.F.T. rival

57 H

58 Certain produce

60 Bklyn or Brns.

61 From — z

62 Proliferous quality

63 Banished son

64 Composer Saint

65 Bright

66 Ropes

69 39.37 inches in

70 the UK

71 God

72 More painful

73 "I'm operatic" 2 wds;

74 Guards against loss

75 Assembly line

76 Brassard site

77 H

78 Brassard site

79 Nanc or Ed

80 Soil

81 Very, mus.

82 Regal

83 Kin to drat

84 Propose

85 Notar

86 Nigerian native

87 92. Intimate

88 93. "not gold..."

89 "Lomme" George

90 Breakfast

91 Confederate

92 Paper size

93 "not gold..."

94 "Lomme" George

95 Breakfast

96 Breakfast

97 Miss Rehan

98 Favone

99 — man (as one)

100 Utensil

101 Band member

102 Polish

104 Bacchants

105 Soil

106 Nanc or Ed

107 Lamina

108 Finger

109 Reservoir

110 Stola

111 Smyrna export

112 Lorenz

113 Beans

114 Kind of mechanism

115 Paper size

116 Closed

117 Bread

118 Miss Rehan

119 Favone

120 Bacchants

121 Soil

122 Hula

123 Paper size

124 "not gold..."

125 "Lomme" George

126 Breakfast

127 Hula

128 Breakfast

129 Hula

130 Breakfast

131 Breakfast

132 Breakfast

133 Breakfast

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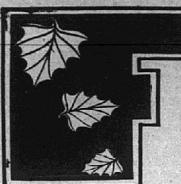
372 Breakfast

Community spotlight

6B—Thursday, November 26, 1986, Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record



TREMBLING... like a leaf



The fall rite of leaf burning is practiced by Linda Calllement, 2307 State St.

"I like the smell of them, especially in the fall of the year," she said Friday afternoon.

The smell reminds her of her happy childhood days in Mansfield, Mo., more than 50 years ago.



CRISP LEAVES embrace at the last.

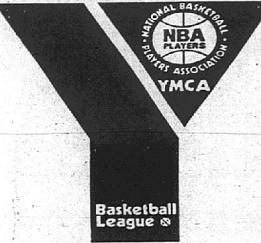


THEIR PROTEST snaps amid the smoke.



A FEW escaped.

(Staff photos by Jack C. Ventimiglia)



TRI-CITY AREA YMCA BASKETBALL LEAGUES

MONDAY, DEC. 8—6:00 P.M.
CAPTAINS MEETING FOR HIGH SCHOOL BOYS LEAGUE... FEE \$75.00

THURSDAY, DEC. 11—6:00 P.M.
CAPTAINS MEETING FOR OPEN MEN'S LEAGUE... FEE \$150.00

SUNDAY, DEC. 14—2:00 P.M.
CAPTAINS MEETING FOR 6-FOOT AND UNDER LEAGUE... FEE \$150.00

YOUTH BASKETBALL (GRADES 3-6)
MEETS EVERY SATURDAY FROM 10:00 A.M. TO 12 NOON

ALL LEAGUE SCHEDULES INCLUDE EIGHT GAMES PLUS PLAY-OFFS
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THEY "Y" AT 876-7200



Railroad pension taxes may rise

Retirees receiving Tier I railroad retirement benefits may have to pay more federal income tax for 1986.

Under the old rules, all Tier I payments were treated the same as

Social Security retirement payments when figuring whether any of the benefits were taxable.

Under the new rules, the amount of Tier I benefits which can be

treated the same as Social Security will be the amount that would have been received if the retiree was getting Social Security instead of railroad retirement.

As an example, Mr. Smith is retired and receives \$3,000 in railroad retirement benefits in 1986. If he had been covered by Social Security rather than railroad retirement, he would have received \$7,000 in benefits.

On Mr. Smith's federal tax return of 1986, \$7,000 of his railroad payments will be treated the same as Social Security. However, \$3,000 must be treated as a separate pension and will fall under the rules for Tier II railroad retirement payments.

Information about the taxation of retirement benefits is available from the Internal Revenue Service.

DR. E. L. STROTHEIDE CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN



Granite City—Born and Raised
Graduate—Logan Chiropractic College
Honors—Alpha Omega Alpha
Honors—Dr. Al Smith Scholaristic
Achievement Award
Post-Graduate Studies
Orthopedics
Biochemistry
Disability Ratings
Acupuncture
Licensure—Illinois, Florida,
Kentucky, New Mexico
Past President—St. Louis
Chiropractic Research Foundation
Member—American Chiropractic
Association
Member—Illinois Chiropractic Society
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NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION
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WE WILL BILL YOUR GROUP OR PRIVATE INSURANCE
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'Next 4 years the best yet'

State plans a new approach

Gov. James R. Thompson on Nov. 20 outlined his plans for a thorough review of the operations of state government.

He named members of a unique "transition team," which will assist in an analysis of current government practices and will plan for future initiatives. He was elected Nov. 4 to a fourth consecutive term as governor.

The team includes Bob Gibson, a former Granite City citizen.

"While transition teams in the past have helped smooth the path for new members of government from a governor leaving office, I want a similar effort to be made to ensure this administration maintains its vitality," Thompson said.

"Having served for a decade in office, I look forward to the next four years with the same excitement and spirit I felt in 1977."

"I want to be certain the same feeling is transmitted throughout state government."

"We can do that by taking a fresh look at government," he added. "During the next two months, we will examine our past performance and ask others from the business and academic sectors to comment and suggest new directions for the next four years."

John Quern, who was the governor's chief of staff and the director of government operations from September 1979 to December 1983, will serve as chairman of the transition team. He is president and chief operating officer of Rollins Bros. Holdings Inc., an insurance brokerage subsidiary of Combined International Corp.

Quern, an Evanston resident, joined the Thompson administration in 1977 as director of the Department of Public Aid.

James Nowlan, a visiting professor of public policy at Knox College in Galesburg, will serve as executive director of the transition team and will assist in compilation

of a strategic agenda for the next four years.

Nowlan, 45, of Urbana, is a former member of the Illinois House and has written extensively about the inner workings of state government. He has taught political science at the University of Illinois in 1973, and from 1981 to 1985 was director of UI Graduate Programs in Public Administration.

In 1977, when Thompson succeeded Gov. Dan Walker, Nowlan served on the transition team and was a member of the special assistant for education.

He also served as interim director of the Department of Financial Institutions. From 1980 to 1981, he was acting director of the Department of Education and Human Services.

Thompson had the following have agreed to serve on the transition team:

- Essie Mae Askew, president of Askew Distributing Co., Chicago.
- He is a member of the Urban League and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

- Gred Baise, former secretary of the Illinois Department of Transportation. He has held several posts within the administration and recently served as campaign manager for Thompson's re-election effort.

- Eugene R. Croisant, executive vice president of Continental Illinois Bank. He is a member of the Loyola University Board of Trustees and served on the governor's first transition team.

- John Dailey, president and chief executive officer of Community Banks of Peoria. He is chairman of the St. Louis-Mississippi River Bridges Panel, a bi-state panel studying bridge access in the St. Louis area.

- Bob Gibson, president of the Illinois State AFL-CIO. He is a member of the Illinois Labor Management Commission and the Illinois Job Training Coordinating Council.

- Donald Haider, professor of public management, J.L. Kellogg

Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University.

- Lee W. Jennings, president of Jennings and Associates, Chicago. He is a former managing partner at Peat Marwick and currently serves as a director of the directors of the Continental Holding Co. and Illinois Central Gulf Railroad.

- Ardis Kranik, general manager of the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

- William J. McDonough, executive vice president and chief financial officer, First National Bank of Chicago. He is a trustee of the National Planning Association, Goodman Theater, Lyric Opera of Chicago, Ravinia Festival and Chicago Historical Society.

- Louis L. Mervis, president of Mervis Industries, a new steel and scrap warehousing and fabricating business based in Danville with facilities in Springfield, Mattoon, Champaign and Kokomo, Ind. He is founder president of the Danville Area Economic Development Corp. and is a member of the State Board of Education.

- Jane Hayes Radar of Cobden, a member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education and former member of the Loyola University Board of Trustees. From 1978 to 1979, she served on the Task Force on the Future of Illinois.

- Ronald L. Thompson, president of General Railroad Equipment and Service Inc., which has facilities in Alton, Marion, Alton and Marseilles. He was chairman of the Governor's Task Force on Southwestern Illinois Development in 1983, and recently was chairman of the St. Louis-Mississippi River Bridges Panel, a bi-state panel studying bridge access in the St. Louis area.

- Brian Whalen, of Northbrook, vice president of Navistar. He was chief of staff to former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

- Invitations have been extended for others to serve on the transition team, and additional members are

expected to be named later.

The transition effort will involve an evaluation of the current Cabinet ad staff and a review of policy in all major areas of government. State officials, academics and outside interests will be consulted in the review.

The process also will examine the structure of state government and will study a possible reorganization of some agencies, the budgetary process, and finally, the governor's chief of staff, will oversee the transition process and give additional direction to the transition team.

Dave Gilbert, vice president for corporate communications for Continental Airlines, will assist in development of a substantive agenda and major themes for the next four years.

Jeff Miller, director of the Office of Planning, will coordinate the transition effort.

"I am looking to approach the next term in office as if I were a brand new governor — but one with 10 years of hands-on experience," Thompson said.

"Some of the best members of the Cabinet have indicated a desire to remain. For this reason, the effort to find new talent is especially critical," Thompson said.

"We will make a concerted effort to find the best-qualified

replacements and will look both within this administration and across the nation."

Outside experts will be called on to assist in the search for candidates to fill any vacancies, and Croisant will chair the executive recruitment effort.

"By examining ourselves and asking others to suggest improvements, we will have both a fresh start and a head start in the next term," Thompson said. "Our plan of the record developed during the first 10 years of this administration, but I am determined to make the next four years the best yet."

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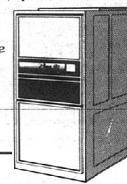
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Highest Months'
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Machine. It's compact, quiet, and more
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two months free
gas, too!* (Or, choose
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Furnace and warm
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one month —
same dates apply.)



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PEPE STUFFED JEANS
& SHIRTS!!

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SAT - 10-4
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OPEN EVERY
EVENING TIL
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Sandy's
A Potpourri of Fashions
#2 GINGER CREEK VILLAGE
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SANDRA DRDA, OWNER
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Substances Act would be mandated to forfeit any property derived from drug trafficking or used in the commission of the offense.

Modeled after revised federal laws, the new provision would allow law enforcement authorities to seize the assets and real property of major drug dealers. "They may just straight otherwise 'fall through the cracks' in the existing forfeiture laws."

A new offense of child endangerment would be created. The Class A misdemeanor would apply to a parent, legal guardian or guardian manufacturing, purchasing, possessing, delivering or using a controlled or counterfeit substance in the presence of a child under the age of 18.

• When ordered to testify in a drug case, witness would be compelled to do so and not afforded the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination. The witness would be granted immunity from criminal prosecution based on the testimony, with the exception of prosecution for perjury.

• Anyone convicted of a Class X violation of the Controlled

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• When ordered to testify in a drug case, witness would be compelled to do so and not afforded the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination. The witness would be granted immunity from criminal prosecution based on the testimony, with the exception of prosecution for perjury.

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Entertainment

Vocal 'guest night'

Gateway Sounds Sweet Adelines plan a special "guest night" for area women who like to sing. It will be held at the Son-Life Fellowship, 1303 Vandalia St., Collinsville, at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 2. Anyone needing a ride or more information may call 797-6426.

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Robert Allerton creates park

SB Thursday, November 26, 1986, Granite City (Ill.) Press-Record

After Robert Allerton donated his estate near Monticello, Ill., to the University of Illinois in 1946, he returned to it for two weeks every spring until he died at the age of 91 in 1984.

The park features, complete with a formal gardens, a mansion, woods, meadows, over 100 pieces of sculpture, and 25 miles of trails is a masterpiece of architectural landscaping.

But Allerton wasn't without a nice place to live. In 1935, while wintering in Hawaii, he bought a 300-acre estate on the island of Kauai, known as Lani-Kai. It was there that Allerton and John Gregg Allerton, whom Robert adopted in 1960, spent the winters until they decided to stay permanently. Allerton's ashes have been spread over the bay there.

John kept coming back to the Illinois estate each spring until he died last year at the age of 87.

In referring to Allerton, David B. Bowman, park superintendent, said, "Many people who mention the park to not just call it Allerton Park. Robert's name should be first, for it is very much his place."

"He wasn't just a Vanderbilt or a Rockefeller. He really gave all this away to benefit the public. He didn't want it to be a university country club."

Bowman, who has been superintendent for five years, has discussed Allerton with John when John kept up the yearly visits after Robert's death. Allerton's life spanned a time when he used horses and buggies on the grounds of what was then called The Farms until he came back on jet airliners to Illinois.

The park development took Robert and others about 70 years of planning. Ornamentals and sculptures are found in 20 different sections in the gardens and woods.

Allerton truly traced his ancestry to the Mayflower. Among those landing at Plymouth was Isaac Allerton, an organizer of the expedition and an assistant governor of the Colony. Isaac later was graduated from Harvard (he was in the seventh class) and went on to become a tobacco grower in Virginia.

Samuel W. Allerton, Robert's father, moved to Illinois and helped establish the Chicago Union Stockyards and the First National Bank of Chicago, the latter of which he was a director for 51 years.

He also owned 40,000 acres of farmland in the Midwest. When Robert was born, his father gave him several thousand acres of this land in Platte County near Champaign.

Samuel Allerton preferred to be

called a "farmer." He said creditors expected that little more than "Mayflower descendants."

Robert, no doubt, got some of the inspiration for his future park when he summered at the family's estate in Lake Geneva, Wis., The Folly, as a youngster.

The Lake Geneva property was called Folly because Samuel's second wife, Agnes Thompson Allerton (her late sister had been the first wife), told her husband, on hearing the price he had paid for the 200-acre Lani-Kai Lodge estate, "A fishing lodge? Folly, Samuel, that is such folly!"

The redwood house with its four-story tower was torn down after Mrs. Allerton's death in 1925, and the furnishings were left to charity.

As a young man, Robert went to Europe for five years to study art. He came back in 1917 to take over management of The Farms. The following year he returned to England with architect John Borie to look for a model for a house for his estate.

The Georgian-style manor house was moved into by Robert in 1920. At the same time he told Borie to begin the landscaping.

John Gregg, a licensed architect, met Allerton at the University of Illinois in 1922. He came to the estate in 1929 to work as an architect.

His first project was the Sunken Garden. He had 30 farmhands dig out the side of a hill to change it from a garden house area to what it is now with its surrounding amphitheater walls and grass surface.

The landscaping was completed in 1932, and Allerton on his many world tours kept collecting art pieces.

Bowman explained that Allerton "strongly valued his privacy" and would sometimes go far to keep it.

At one time, the road that goes past the Formal Gardens was a county road. Allerton bought the road from the county so it wouldn't go through his garden.

Because the place was so different from anything else, a lot of curiosity seekers came by.

One rumor kept most people out. The rumor was that Allerton



ABDUCTION. This statue of a gorilla carrying off a nude woman surprises visitors as they round one of the many woodland paths that wind through 1,500-acre Robert Allerton Park. The statue was created by Emmanuel Fremiet in 1877.

had put swamp rattlesnakes in the woods and meadows to keep people away.

Bowman said it wasn't true, for the rattlers returned because development of the landscape brought back only the rattlers but also lots of other wildlife that had left because of farming.

In addition to presenting the park to the University of Illinois and endowing it with income from

surrounding farms, Allerton left \$15 million in a trust to the Art Institute of Chicago and the Honolulu Academy of Arts.

If you really want a different place to stroll, especially through the last century, you can do so at Robert Allerton Park 365 days a year.

"His memorial is your walking through the park as he did," Bowman said.

Harry Hamm's reviews

Tai-Pan

Tai-Pan is a splashy film. Blood splashes bodies to splat and several people lose their heads. The violence in this film is a stunt man's dream.

The women in this film are a long, long dream. Unfortunately, while plodding its pondering course, Tai-Pan becomes Tai-Pain, a boring trek through tedium. (**)

Something Wild

Jeff Daniels as Charlie Driggs runs into wild adventure when he meets Melanie Griffith (Lulu).

Because of its unusual flavor and almost uncommercial intent, Something Wild is not for everyone.

The Name Of The Rose
Sean Connery does excellent work developing his character and inhabiting him with just the right amount of comic relief.

The Name of the Rose was filmed in Germany and Italy and has rich visual flavor of a better film. But you may leave the theater more impressed with the imagery than the story. (**)½

Soul Man

A weathy southern California college senior has learned his father has pulled financial support for his attendance at Harvard Law School. The young man plays as a black student to gain fellowship.

This pitiful film stars C. Thomas Howell as Mark Watson.

The film is a one-line joke stretched to the limit by an inept cast with a impossibly stupid script. (**)½

Night Mother

Jessie (Sissy Spacek) tells her mother (Anne Bancroft) she is going to kill herself in night.

The biggest success of this film is that it may be the only screenplay to immediately give away its ending and still manage to hold an audience engaged for almost two hours.

Spacek is perfectly honest and effective. Bancroft is Jessie's mother is ideally disbelieving.

Harry Doyle (Burt Lancaster) and Archie Long (Kirk Douglas) are two gentlemen thieves who are trying to plan off one of the last great bank robberies.

Tough Guys plays fast and is fun. Lancaster and Douglas are two old pros who get every last ounce of entertainment value out of a terminally scriptless film.

Jumpin' Jack Flash

Comedian and actress Whoopi Goldberg's second film is a far-fetched, fun-loving rainbow comedy that gives her a chance to showcase her many talents.

Goldberg plays a computer operator who becomes involved in the world of espionage.

The film is directed by Penny Marshall, and there are cameo appearances by Jim Belushi, Gary Ullman, Jon Lovitz, and Carol Kane, Stephen Collins and Annie Potts. (**)½

The Flops

Firewalker
Tai-Pan
Soul Man
That's Life
Blue Velvet
Nobody's Fool
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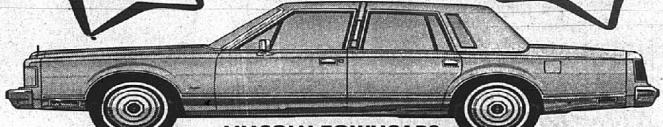
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